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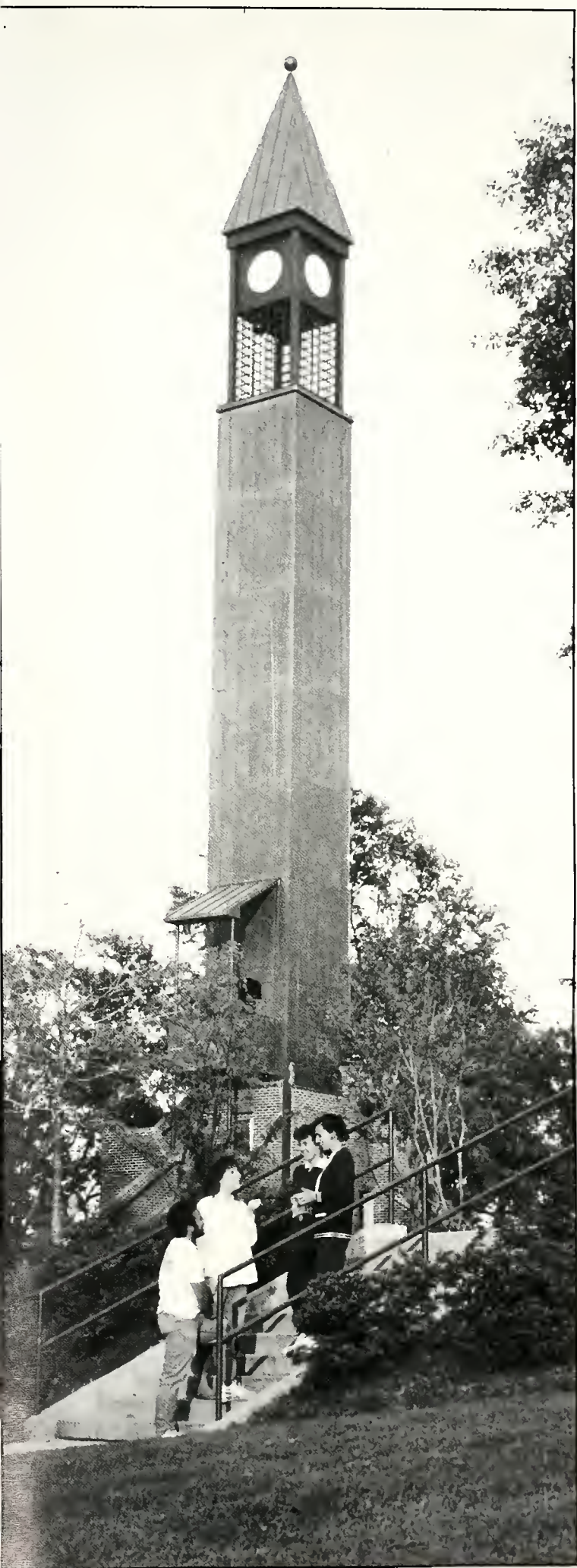
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Trying to capture a year in the life of Millsaps College is a challenging task. Pictures of campus events, friends, and mentors pile up in the Bobashela office over the year and an attempt to sort through them and arrange them in a presentable order is a slow process. Memories of people, classes, hopes, and dreams fill the mind as picture after picture fill my hands and fill my eyes. It seems hard to believe that I have been here four years and that in May of 1989 I will leave Millsaps

with these memories that I will carry with me for always. For me, being a senior, this yearbook is the most important ever — it is of my year, my last year as an undergraduate at Millsaps — and it is a book filled with memories of my friends and my life as a Millsaps student. It is a book for all of us; it is a book of the year in the life of the continuous community we are all a part of and will remain a part of for the rest of our lives.

As a college community, we struggle and grow in reaching for

the future. The purpose of this yearbook is to piece together through pictures and text the fight and struggle, the joy and pain we all share in learning together and growing together to be the best human beings that we can possibly be. Whenever we view this book of the year 1988-89 let us reflect on how we have matured and what we have learned from that time.

In thinking back over my years at Millsaps, a question that kept recurring to me was why are we here? What is the importance of

being liberally educated people, and what is the purpose of our education? The philosopher, John Dewey, addresses this question by saying, "With the renewal of physical existence goes, in the case of human, the recreation of beliefs, ideals, hopes, happiness, misery, and practices. The continuity of any experience, through renewing of the social group, is a literal fact. Education, in its broadest sense, is the means of this social continuity of life."



Opposite page: Students listen to the candidates running for SBA offices. Left: Cheerleaders Anna Strohle and Angie Cunningham. Top right: Jerry Leonard cuts right as Rhodes defenders close in during the homecoming game. Above: Master Major, Mark Mays.

... By various agencies, unintentional and designed, a society transforms uninitiated and seemingly alien beings into robust trustees of its own resources and ideals. Education is thus a fostering, a nurturing, a cultivating process. All of these words mean that it implies attention to the conditions of growth." A liberal education gives us the opportunity to become well-rounded individuals living together as one in a community. Our education is what we are and what we strive to become and there is a direct rela-

tionship between who we are as people and what we learn. Our education is a continuous process. It is a small part compared to the time span, but nevertheless an essential and meaningful part.

We as a community of scholars grew a great deal this year. This is a year where a lot of changes occurred at Millsaps, and as a community we struggled together to create change. We struggled to actualize our education — to put into practice what we learn in order to live fully as citizens of the world. Our education pro-

vides us with a means to live. The philosopher, Alfred North Whitehead discusses the role of education in us living our lives. "Education is the guidance of the individual towards a comprehension of the art of life; and by the art of life I mean the most complete achievement of varied activity expressing the potentialities of that living creature in the face of its actual environment. This completeness of achievement involves an artistic sense, subordinating the lower to the higher possibilities of the indivi-

duable personality. Science, art, religion, morality, take their rise from this sense of values within the structure of being. Each individual embodies an adventure of existence. The art of life is the guidance of this adventure." In trying to perfect this art — the art of life, the Millsaps community tackled its problems head on.

The problem of low minority enrollment on campus was on the forefront of many people's minds.



Opposite page: George Guber prepares the Lady majors for a game. Above: Dr. Asif Khandker helps explain a demonstration to physics major George Plauche. Right: The Bid Day crowd gets wet as Millsaps takes on Rust College. Top Right: Selling t-shirts during Homecoming Weekend.







It seems that 1988-89 was a time when our entire nation became interested in our minority population and we saw a renewed struggle for civil rights. Minority enrollment all over the country was dwindling during the 1980's, and it is a serious problem that our educational system faces. The movie "Mississippi Burning," released in 1989, brought national attention to race relations in Mississippi, and although not portraying an accurate picture of the Civil Rights Movement, it renewed national inter-

est. On the Millsaps campus interest was sparked when senior honors student Laura McKinley delivered to an overflowing crowd at Friday Forum her honors paper on Millsaps's role in the Civil Rights Movement. Laura reminded us of our history as a courageous and open minded college during a turbulent time, and she challenged us as a community to make more of an effort at improving the minority situation on the campus now.

In response to some of the issues raised in the consultation on

the Status of Minority Students at Millsaps a new and needed position was created in Student Affairs. Ms. Carolyn Thompson was hired as coordinator of Minority Affairs to lend support to the minority students on campus. It will be interesting to see where Millsaps is with its minority problem a few years from now. With community discussion and action, Millsaps may once again be a leader in the movement for racial equality.

In following the tradition of the consultation on the Status of

Minority Students, the Millsaps community began in 1988-89 to address another problem in a social forum. The consultation for the Status of Substance Abuse at Millsaps was a constructive discussion on another problem in the college community that members saw a need to bring out into the open. These consultations are examples of members of the community actualizing their education — not just studying how to be the best



Opposite page: Rhonda Bacon and Heather Johnson pass Stacey Oliver on their way to class. Top left: Mary Laurens Montgomery, Aimee Abide, Julianne Morris, Rachel Furner and Julie Coy exchange ideas in the bowl. Top right: Homecoming Queen, Angie Belzer, and her escort, Marshall Brackbill. Far left: David Strong tries to elude David Bradford during a game of intramural flag football. Left: Heidi Lester and Molly McWhorter.



person possible, but working through action to become the best person possible.

During the 1988 national elections many students became involved in the campaigns. The College Democrats and the College Republicans brought the issues to the Millsaps students and through their local efforts became involved in national politics. A group of faculty and students started a local RESULTS chapter and have become quite successful in their efforts. RESULTS is a political lobbying

group working for the purpose of ending world hunger. This is another example of students taking their beliefs and putting them into action. It is an example of the members of the smaller Millsaps community realizing their relationship and responsibility to the larger world community. 1988-89 was a politically active year for the Millsaps community.

The 1989 Student Symposium was on the new developments in the Soviet Union with Glastnost and Perestroika, and their impact on the U.S./Soviet relations. A

Millsaps alumnus, Dr. Thomas Naylor, gave the opening address which was an overview of Glastnost and Perestroika. Dr. Jackson Piotrow from the American University in Washington D.C., gave an address on how these changes affect the United States, and Counselor Serguei Kislyak from the Soviet embassy in Washington told how these changes affect the Soviet Union itself. So, in 1988-89, Millsaps was not only discussing its own problems, but it was also discussing national and international problems —

discussion that is necessary to become world citizens.

Several events occurred during the year that spurred the community into action and discussion, but probably the most memorable was the consequences of the article the Purple and White published concerning the Friday Student Program. Suresh Chawla, the newly appointed editor, resigned after the article and rumors that President Harmon intimidated him swooned all over the campus.



Opposite page: Lunchtime in the Bowl. Left: J. P. Roberts gets moved in with a help from parents. Above: Margaret Weems and Gibb Simms.

The faculty and students rallied in support behind Suresh and after President Harmon issued an apology, Suresh returned to the helm of the P&W. Millsaps students will fight to protect their rights, freedom of the press being one of them, as they have in the past and will continue to butt heads with the administration in securing those rights.

1988-89 is the year marked by Dean Good's retirement. As Dean of Students, Dean Good has been an asset to Millsaps and has been a central figure in the

Millsaps community. His compassion and wisdom in dealing with students has won him respect and love from the student body. He is a man who is truly concerned and wholly dedicated to the students of Millsaps, and after his retirement, he will surely be missed.

1988-89 is also the year marked by Millsaps attaining Phi Beta Kappa. After a long hard struggle, the Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in March 1989. The awarding of the Phi Beta Kappa

chapter to Millsaps points to our long tradition of excellence in the liberal arts, our commitment to learning, and the character of all those associated past and present with the Millsaps community. The P&W stated in an article about Millsaps award that "Phi Beta Kappa symbolizes the belief that the liberal arts will remain essential to any meaningful understanding of the human condition; and encourages intellectual honesty and tolerance, as well as understanding." Dr. Lee Reiff said, "We have received an in-

heritance. It's our business to use it, mint it, and pass it on. A new century has begun at Millsaps."

Let us not forget what the purpose of our education means in our lives. So, as we look at the memories shared on the following pages, let us remember who we are as members of the Millsaps community and from where we have come. Contained on these pages for us all is a year in the life of Millsaps College.

by Bob Lancaster



Opposite page: Adult Degree students June Stevens, Euvester Morris and Sandy Ellis. Above: Dr. George Ezelle, Dr. Michael Mitias and Dr. Charles Salis during the installation of Millsaps' chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Right: Joseph Panetta, Daniel Joyner and Becky Baker in the Millsaps player's production of *A Bequest to the Nation*





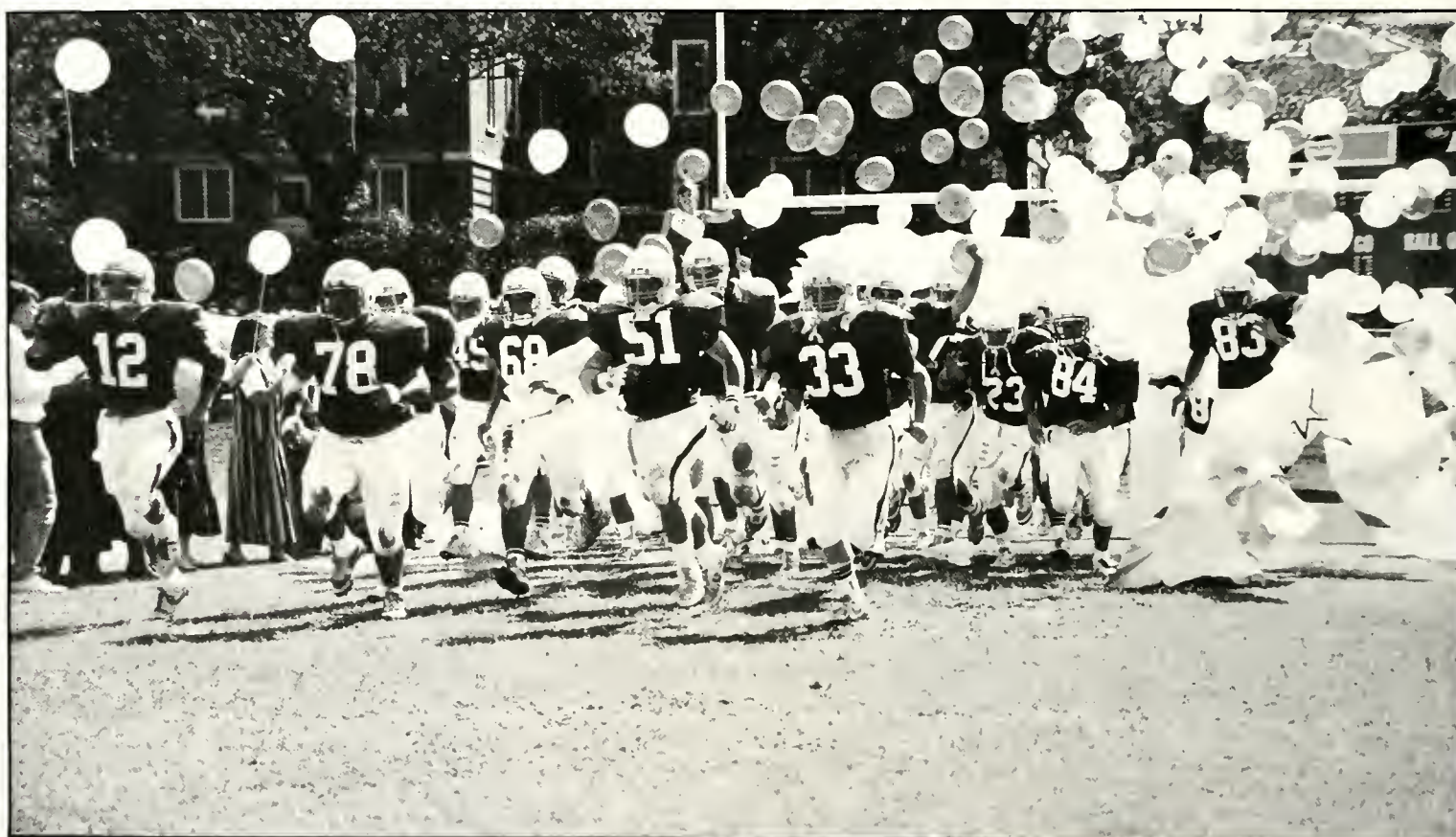
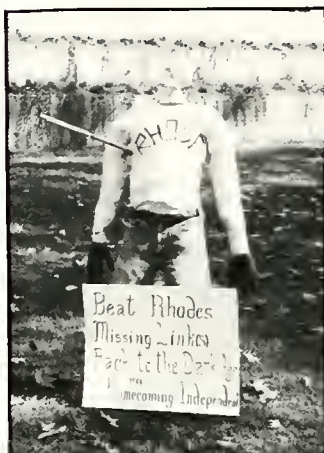
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Top Left: The Independents show their spirit and pride during the Homecoming float contest. Top Right: Angie Belzer is crowned Queen by President Harmon. Center: The Majors break the run-through as the game begins. Right: Some KA's show their excitement in a standing-room-only crowd. Opposite page top right: Tara Bond and Boyce Clark show off the student's Homecoming T-shirt.



Homecoming 1988 was celebrated with events and activities that instilled in Millsaps students and alumni a sense of pride and dedication towards their college. The Homecoming celebration reminded the students and faculty of the traditions associated with Millsaps and of the long-lasting bonds of friendship that are developed in college. The Homecoming weekend was filled with the annual float competition, pep rallies, tie-dyed T-shirts, class reunions, and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

The weekend kept Millsaps students busy as they concentrated their efforts on entertaining themselves and the alumni. The sororities', fraternities' and Independents' hard work paid off for the Bowl was well decorated with colorful floats. During the pregame activities, the Phi Mu's were announced the winner of building the float which best exemplified the spirit of Homecoming; Pi Kappa Alpha received second place and Chi Omega won third place. Later that day, the cheerleaders boosted school spirit with their lively pep rallies, complete with intricate stunts and cheers. Also included in the celebration was the alumni

dinner and the fraternity and sorority open houses. Millsaps students also were in charge of distributing and designing the Homecoming T-shirts which were very popular this year.

The pre-game show was highlighted by the announcement of Angie Belzer as Homecoming Queen. Escorted by Marshall Brackbill, Angie received her crown from President Harmon before a packed crowd in the stadium. The Queen and her court were chosen through nominations and elections by the student body. The Queen's court included: Tracy Applewhite, escorted by Billy Bergner; Christine Bakeis, and her escort Bobby Brown; Betsy Flowers, with her escort Marshall Pearson; and Dorree Jane Smith, escorted by her brother Tripp Smith.

With kick-off immediately following the presentation of the court, fans displayed a devoted spirit to the Majors. The crowd's dedication rallied the team throughout a difficult and trying game against Rhodes. Although the game ended in a loss for Mill-



saps, the players continued to be cheered on by the fans. As Terrance Turner commented, "We wanted to win this game for Coach Davis. Everyone was trying really hard, but the ball didn't bounce our way."

Despite the football loss, the Homecoming celebration continued as the young alums and students gathered at the Ramada Inn-Coliseum for the final party of the weekend. The crowds enjoyed this relaxing time with little thought of the fatigue of the day's events. For the seniors, this will be a memorable Homecoming weekend. Queen Angie Belzer reflected on her unique day: "Homecoming 1988 is definitely one which I will never forget. I look forward to returning next year as an alum and seeing how much my class has changed in such a short time."

by Kim Waggoner

The Homecoming Court is pictured below: Tripp Smith, Dorree Jane Smith, Marshall Pearson, Betsy Flowers, Billy Bergner, Tracy Applewhite, Marshall Brackbill, Angie Belzer, Bobby Brown and Christine Bakeis.



During this past year a task group of the Campus Ministry Team, in conjunction with various groups on campus, sponsored the Consultation on Substance Abuse. The object of the participants was first to raise consciousness on campus about the problems that accompany drug use or abuse through a campus-wide discussion and then to use that information to make a positive impact and statement on the Millsaps community.

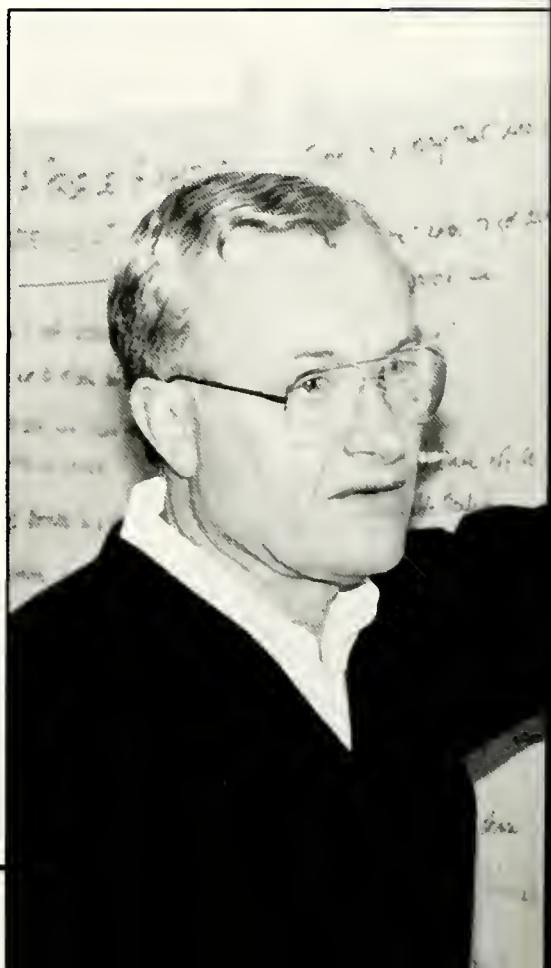
The Consultation was the brainchild of Millsaps chaplain, Don Fortenberry, who has seen the need for an open, candid discussion on substance abuse. This issue has gained widespread national and regional attention recently; one of the ideas supporting the Consultation was to focus that attention on a part of the problem: college campuses. The emphasis placed on such a sensitive and controversial topic was not intended to single out Millsaps as an institution with unusual drug problems. Instead, it was meant to raise the awareness of students, faculty and administration on what it means to use or abuse drugs and that the intervention methods are in helping someone with an addictive problem.

The consultation was modeled after last year's Consultation on the Status on Minority Students which involved students, faculty and administration in a campus-wide discussion that resulted in not only a raised level of awareness but new programs and education which carried the issue into the next semesters. The Consultation was led by Jack Loflin, an experienced group-dynamics

Substance Abuse Consultation

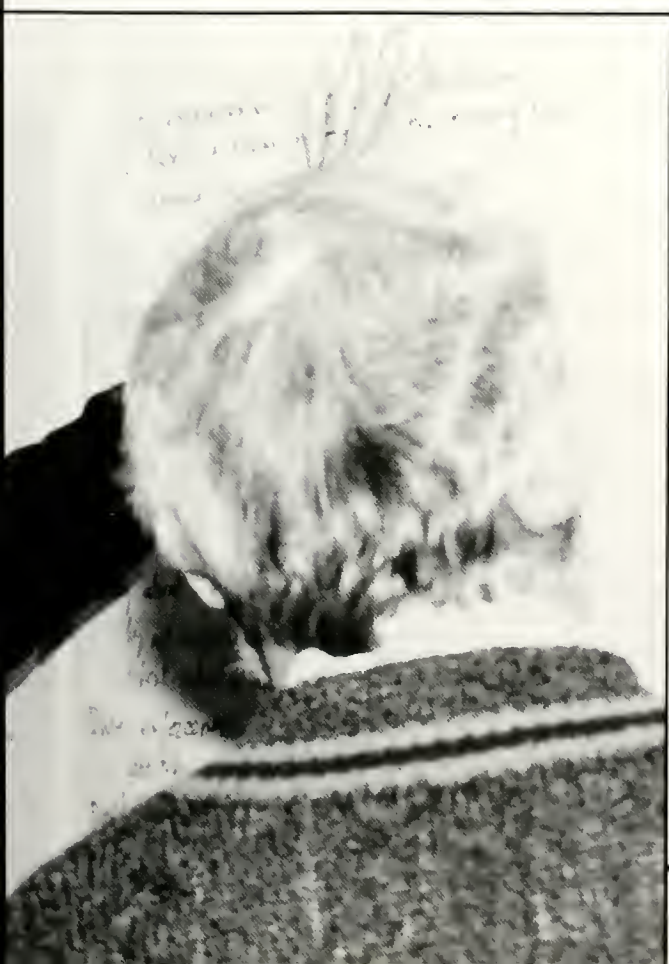
leader, and Don Fortenberry who asked the group to discuss the realities of the drug situation on campus and what can be done to help correct any problems that currently exist. Participants came up with many ideas for long-term work such as establishing a network of faculty who would be willing to be used as contact persons, establishing more readily available education for students and faculty. Other ideas emerging from the Consultation were special workshops dealing specifically with substance

abuse for the faculty, RAs, perspectives leaders and any other interested persons; also, an expanded freshman orientation program will take time to focus on this important topic. These goals are in the works in hopes that not only will more education be available but also that the issue will stay alive in the semesters to come. Presently, the task group on Substance Abuse is working to implement these goals and is continuing to promote awareness in different areas. The group has worked hard to avoid getting its cause lost in the bureaucracy of its programs and in the many ideas that are suggested. The strength of the group lies in its seeing the need to continue promoting awareness as well as in actively reaching out to any students, faculty, or staff who could possibly have an addictive problem. The group's goal is not to hunt for such persons but to promote education and the appropriate counseling for anyone who suffers from such an addictive disease. Through its ideas and continued dedication, the group hopes to touch many people on campus.





Opposite page: Jeann Harding of Baptist Medical Center's Chemical Dependency Unit speaks at the Friday Forum preceding the Consultation. Left: Small group members Jon Lansdale, Mitty Myhr, Adri Spain, Mark Turner and Harrylyn Sallis discuss goals of education.



Left: Jack Loflin and Don Fortenberry discuss the goals that have been suggested from the Consultation's small groups.

Above: Following the Consultation, Craig Walker, Kym Troup, Mike Richard, Susan Grant and Camille Davidson talk about how the afternoon went.

A Conspiracy of Silence



"Conspiracy of silence" is a phrase which has gained increasing significance since it was first applied as a definition of the public situation at Millsaps by Bob Whitney, the Director of the Writing Program, in an article appearing in the Writing Center Newsletter. Bob pointed out that as members of a community, we are failing to carry out our obligations which involve taking a public stand when conflicts arise and voicing our opinions, however discordant, in the marketplace of ideas.

Further, Bob expressed the fact that our lives as students at Millsaps College go beyond just

making the grade. How can we truly glow if we continue to neglect the rich learning opportunities which surround us? Events such as Friday Forums, plays, lectures, art displays and films are vital to our education; one's education is not limited to the classroom. These activities not only affect our personal growth but also help us to make connections and to realize our commitment to the larger world that exists beyond the belltower and the iron fence. Let's face it; the lines "I have too much to do," and "I don't have enough time" grow old fast.

We cannot become engaged in

the world beyond Millsaps if we remain indifferent towards serious social problems which affect us on our own campus. Instances of such arresting issues have appeared this year and it is imperative that students, faculty, staff and administration act on them in order to promote change. For example, problems such as racial segregation in the Friday Student Program, racial separation in the Greek system, and the extremely small numbers of minority student and faculty are questions which have arisen in our own academic community in the past few semesters.

Avoiding public discussion of

these issues serves only to reinforce their anchorage. The students can be instrumental in breaking the spell of silence. If the majority of students fail to voice their views and to act on them, they have, in effect, killed the issue and any chance of it's being changed for the better. Waiting for the ominous, authoritative "they" to take care of such situations for us or to cover our tracks is a cop-out and doesn't get anything good accomplished. Now, it's our move.

by Andrea Prince



The purpose of Millsaps College, adopted by the faculty and Board of Trustees, states that the college has "as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded service to their fellow man, their country, and their God." Many may wonder how this purpose is actualized in our lives; the average Millsaps student is usually too preoccupied with his own affairs, his grades or friends to give any time in service to his fellow man. Many individuals and organizations sponsor projects which are exemplary of the spirit of volunteerism and service. The campus philanthropies that are spotlighted are just a touch of the many that Millsaps students and faculty participate in; the importance of each lies in the fact that they have concentrated on significant social issues which affect many people every day.

The first event is the Lambda Chi Alpha Pantry Raid. This annual philanthropy involves a composite of individuals from sorority women to members of the Jackson area, namely, the Mayor's Youth Council. The goal of the food drive project is to collect canned goods and other foodstuffs for the needy of Jackson during the Thanksgiving season. Like drives of the past, this year's was a distinct success with a record 36,000 pounds of food raised for the Mississippi Food Network. These 18 tons of food provided meals for over 27,350 needy members of the Jackson community during

Community Service

Thanksgiving.

The drive was conducted on the days of November 3-6. On the first two days, grocery bags were distributed to over 10,000 Jackson area homes. Citizens of Jackson were asked to donate several non-perishable food items and to leave these items in a bag on their doorstep to be picked up on the collection days. The residents of Jackson gave generously and, by the end of the week, over 4,000 bags of food had been collected.

The Millsaps community is aware of the hunger problem that faces Mississippi and realizes that this project is but a small measure to combat a massive problem.

The issue of AIDS has received considerable attention at Millsaps over the past few years. Recently, the Campus Ministry Team sponsored a Friday Forum series on the issue which indicated a broad concern about the issue. This year Millsaps gained a chapter of Habitat for Humanity; as the group was looking for projects, it seemed again appropriate to work on a project related to AIDS. The chapter decided to concentrate its efforts on the Sandifer House, Jackson's residence for persons with AIDS.

Students from many campus organizations joined the Campus Ministry Team's AIDS task group in several weekends of work on the house. In addition to the Habitat for Humanity and AIDS groups, others who gave of their time and talents were: members of the Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Education Ministry of the Church Class, and many

other interested individuals. Workers were responsible for scraping and painting the house. The project was a visible statement on the part of Millsaps students and faculty of their concern about the epidemic and the need for an understanding response of those with AIDS.

Another example of the Millsaps' response to the needs of others is the help that many students, faculty and staff gave to the Fellowship of Hope Church in Macon, Mississippi.

On August 29, 1989, the Fellowship of Hope Church, an interracial congregation, was the victim of arson. This event was significant not only because of the injustice served to the Church but also because it raised questions about the degree of change in racist ideology which so strongly characterized Mississippi years ago. Considerable attention nationally was focused on the event and many Mississippians, including several Millsapsians, answered the attention by acting to help the church's members.

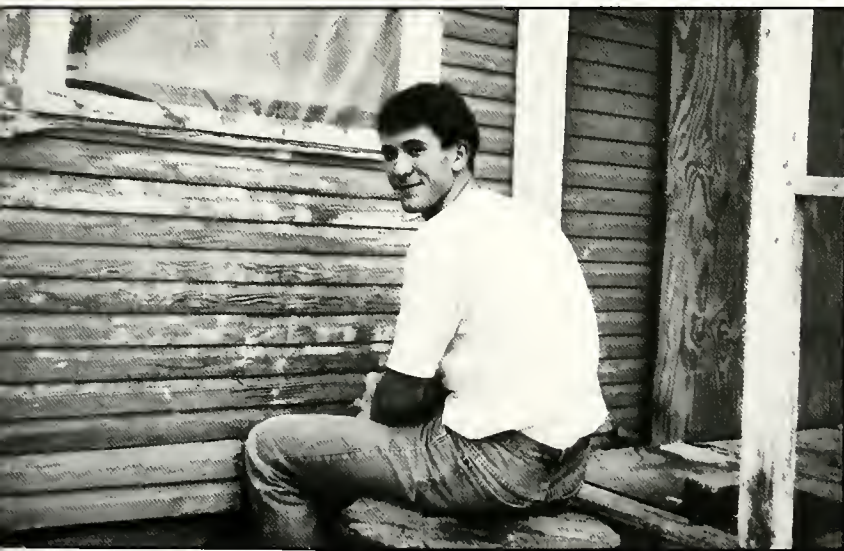
Groups and individuals from around the state converged on October 1 to raze the charred structure and worked again in weekends of March of 1989 to rebuild the church. Millsaps students, faculty and staff participated in both sessions.

In the context of the recent release of the film "Mississippi Burning," participation was intended to communicate the existence of a strong commitment to creating an inclusive attitude in the state. The involvement of such a large group of Mississippians in response to the burning of this church is an answer to the questions that were raised nationally about the church's burning.

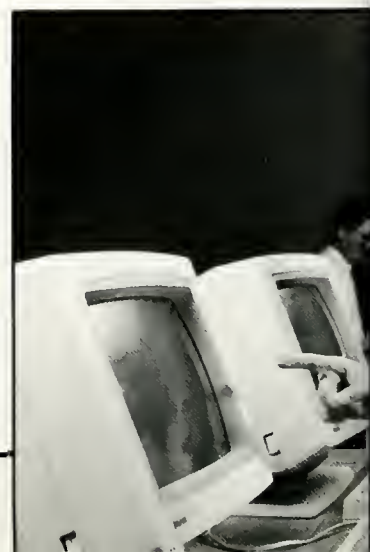
by Kim Waggoner, Bill Hannah and Don Fortenberry

This page right: Mariya de la Cruz, Melissa Cleary, Kathleen Long and Cathy Ayers help scrape the Sandifer House. This page center: Denise Fedric picks up a donated bag of canned goods. Opposite page top: Millsaps students help on the roof of the Hope Church. Opposite page center: Ralph Armstrong puts down his scraper to take time out for a photo. Opposite page bottom: Ben Rester, Tommy Payne, Ray Harrigill, Matt Debnam, Steve Bricker, Jimmy Lancaster and Vic Matthews. Opposite page right: Child prodigy points out the dangers of Polysorbate-60 to Chris Seifert.





Right: Mary Mackin makes learning a family experience with son Ben and daughters Kathleen and Anna. Below: LaRue Owen with Gay Huff and Harrylyn Sallis. Bottom left: Steve Pettus works with Tyler Jones. Center: Jack McLemore, Eleanor Wilson, Tracy Savage and Nancy White in class. Bottom right: Carlo Lee helps out in the Olin computer lab.





The Adult Degree Program at Millsaps was established in 1981 when the College received a grant to develop a program especially designed for the adult student. The grant has had profound effects on many traditional and non-traditional students. Currently, there are 75-80 adults that are working towards a degree. Despite the special sacrifices that accompany an adult student, the rewards of an undergraduate degree far outweigh any hardships it takes to earn a Millsaps diploma.

The Adult Degree Program meets the needs of adults 24 years of age or older who, because of work or family responsibilities, cannot attend college in the traditional fashion. Before 1981, there was no structured format, consoling, or scheduling to meet the needs of an adult seeking a degree. The grant allowed Millsaps to get in touch with other colleges which had developed programs especially for adult students. Harrylyn Sallis, an assistant Dean of Adult Learning and the Director of the Adult Degree Program, commented that she worked with various faculty and administrative members to establish faculty development seminars on flexible schedules, individual consoling and a more overall formal program. By February of 1981, the Board of Trustees approved the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree for non-traditional students. The program features individual academic advising, an introductory seminar which is required for all adults, evaluation of previous college work that includes credit for prior learning, and an opportunity for independent directed study. The program has been an immense help to adults who wish to return to college or to begin their higher education. Furthermore, it is significant that Millsaps is graduating sixteen adults this May, two of which earned membership in Millsaps' chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

One may wonder why an adult would enter the demanding world of college when he or she already has a very busy life. Sallis decided that for some people in their 20s or 30s, an undergraduate degree is "upward mobility in the job market." A degree from Millsaps could greatly advance someone in his career since most businesses currently stress the importance of being able to think critically, to write and to make sound judgments. For the older students, a college education can give one personal satisfaction as well; this can be especially true for the

Adult Degree Program

women seeking a diploma. Many of these women grew up in the Great Depression and did not go to college although their brothers or husbands were able to do so more easily. The statistics on adult students emphasizes their desire for self-improvement through education: "In 1987, more than 5.2 million Americans aged 25 or older were enrolled in college." These students are pursuing a degree for personal enrichment, career upgradation, or for a chance at dual employment in marriage.

Sallis balances the rewards of an undergraduate degree with the sacrifices

that adults must endure to achieve their diploma. For example, non-traditional students quickly learn that much of college life is geared to meeting the needs of the traditional student rather than the adult. For the older student, this means that they must pay careful attention to directed study programs and academic consoling. One of the hardest problems accompanying most older students is that they must be mindful of their spouses because so much time is now targeted on schoolwork when it was previously concentrated on the family. The majority of adult students are extremely focused and disciplined because of these factors. In fact, they have some of the highest GPAs and more dedication than traditional students. This is so also because they can truly appreciate their education and value its worth more highly than traditional students.

Another Millsaps adult student is June Stevens who is also quite active in adult learning in her position as Assistant Director of the Adult Degree Program. Stevens will be graduating this May with a B.L.S. in Classical Studies. For Stevens, the "personal satisfaction of completing a degree" has been a primary reward of returning to college. Like many other adult students, Stevens has seen that she is more motivated because she so values her education and also because she can relate her experiences to her studies.

It has become a trend for adults to return to college and their returning has benefited themselves and the traditional students. The dedication of adults is a shining example for all students to take notice of and to emulate. To many adults, their undergraduate education rewards them with a personal satisfaction that can make them a more complete person.

by Kim Waggoner

Founders' Day

In 1989, Millsaps celebrated its annual Founders' Weekend with a taste of the old and an even better taste of the new. Founders' Weekend is basically an event which annually celebrates the traditions of Millsaps and sets the future goals of the college. This year, a new era was established at Millsaps with the installation of the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Although this was a main theme throughout the weekend, many other important events occurred.

The first Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, which established such characteristics as a seal, initiation rites, and a law code, has enhanced the Millsaps Community. The college's long and stressful process of acquiring a chapter since 1931 was finally accomplished and honored. The convocation address was given by Dr. Otis Singletary, a Millsaps alumnus and former president of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Singletary, the current president of the Phi Beta Kappa society, spoke not only of the importance of a liberal arts education but also of the "unique atmosphere" of Millsaps.

In addition to this historical milestone, Millsaps started off its Founders' Weekend with a Friday Forum given by Dr. W. R. Cleere, who is Mississippi's commissioner of higher education. He discussed such topics as the demographics of the situation, the financing of higher education and the great faculty shortage of the 1990's. Dr. Cleere's "visionary leadership" was instrumental in such fields as developing new minimal admission standards for all colleges as well as universities throughout Georgia's education system and helping these institutions of higher learning to receive the largest budget increases in history during the 1988 legislative session.

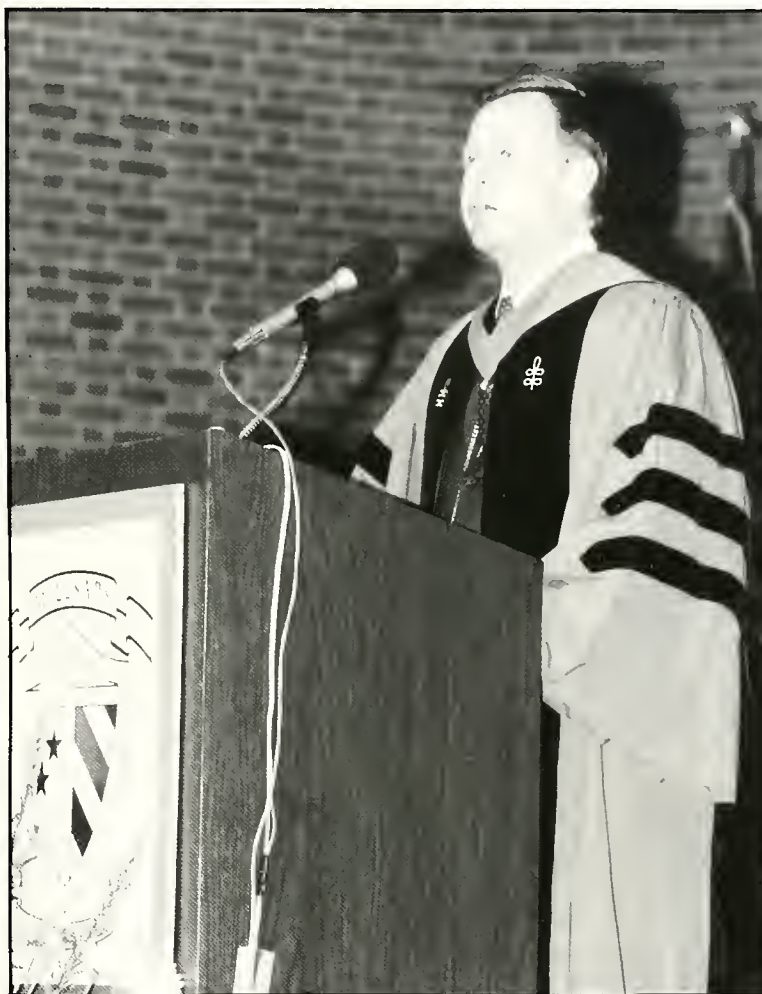
The weekend got off to a strong start and was followed by the Founders' dinner which included an address by Phi Beta Kappa initiate Dr. Gwin Kolb, an expert in Eighteenth century literature as well as a professor of Humanities at the University of Chicago. Also included during the festivities was the presentation of the Distinguished Professor Award to Dr. Lee Reiff. The Alumnus of the Year was given to Reverend Homer Ellis Spangler, Jr. who was a past president of Millsaps for twelve years (1952-1964). He commented on his incredible life and how Millsaps was such a large part of it.

The overall theme of Founders' Weekend was the dedication of our past leadership which has set the course for Millsaps not only into 1989, but towards a future as an enlightened community.

by Michael Richard



Right: Dr. Lee Reiff is congratulated by Dr. Jonathan Sweat upon receiving the Distinguished Professor Award. Below: President George Harmon delivers an address to the Phi Beta Kappa convocation. Opposite page bottom: The first student inductees into Mississippi Alpha: Dosha Cummins, Bubba Cummins, Betsy Flowers, Jimmy House, Gay Huff, Laura McKinley, Dorree Jane Smith, Sam Stracener and William Wadsworth. Bottom: Foundation members (seated) are: Gwin J. Kolb, Nat S. Rogers, H. Ellis Finger, Eudora Welty and Ross H. Moore, Charter members (standing) are: Richard Mallette, James B. Campbell, Ed Schrader, Austin Wilson, Judith Page, Frank Laney, George M. Harmon, Lee Reiff, Suzanne Marrs, Robert King, Elise Smith, Steve Smith, Alan Graves, Priscilla Fermon and Otis Singletary.



Dr. Piotrow, top left; Mr. Kislak, top right; panel including Dr. Piotrow, Mr. Begelmacher, Dr. Naylor and Mr. Kislak, bottom.



Co-chairmen Jeff Bruni, top, and Edie Hall, bottom.



Dr. Naylor delivering his speech, right.

The 1989 Student Symposium on "Soviet-American Relations: The Effect of Glasnost and Perestroika" was held on January twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth. The topic focused on the apparent opening of the Soviet Union and the consequential international positions of the Soviet Union.

Symposium opened with Dr. Thomas H. Naylor's speech, "Overview on Glasnost and Perestroika." Naylor is currently professor of Economics at Duke University and Managing Director of the Naylor Group. Naylor discussed the perpetuation of reform in the Soviet Union with or without Gorbachev, because the forces that began the reforms existed independently of Gorbachev.

Naylor stated that the reasons for cynicism in the United States concerning Soviet Reform center around the influence of the American Sovietologists that are often biased minorities. He reminded his audience that, "While they certainly have legitimate grievances, they represent a biased point of view and should not be permitted to dictate U.S. foreign policy."

Dr. F. Jackson Piotrow continued Student Symposium with his lecture, "Glasnost: The American Point of View." Piotrow is the professor of Soviet Studies and the School of International Service of the American University in Washington, D.C. He believes that Gorbachev is secure in his domestic and international image and that his popularity is growing. Piotrow cautioned the United States

against staunch ideology and urged both nations to continue arms reduction. The inconsistency of the political ideologies of the U.S.S.R. and the United States is the source of their conflict, according to Piotrow. He felt that these inconsistencies should be bridged to combat different international problems. Piotrow commented that, "Cooperation must win over ideology biased viewpoints."

Presenting "Glasnost: The Soviet Point of View" was Serguei Kislak, Counselor of Arms Control Affairs at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He defined perestroika as 'reconstruction' and mentioned that its focus was economic and political reform. He added that glasnost, meaning 'New Thinking' or new openness, has secured itself in the Soviet Union. As for Soviet foreign policy, Kislak remarked, "We want cooperation, we will not beg for it." In agreement with Piotrow, he cited the need for continued arms reduction.

In addition to these lectures, a forum on Soviet-American relations was held. Friekhik Beglemacher. Beglemacher is a Russian Immigrant currently teaching ballet for Jackson public schools.

The 1989 Student Symposium at Millsaps was effective because it provided the Millsaps Community with different International positions on glasnost and perestroika. Perhaps the presentation of these viewpoints helped to eliminate unfounded bias and provided helpful information concerning the Soviet influence and U.S. reaction to Soviet reform.

by Amie Peele

Student Symposium



Students at Millsaps College and members of the Jackson community are fortunate in that the College is so dedicated in providing a variety of cultural and intellectual programs. One of the most well attended and important of these programs is the Friday Forum Series, a weekly enrichment series with topics ranging from education to astronomy. The presentations are funded and planned by the Public Events Committee, a diligent group composed of students

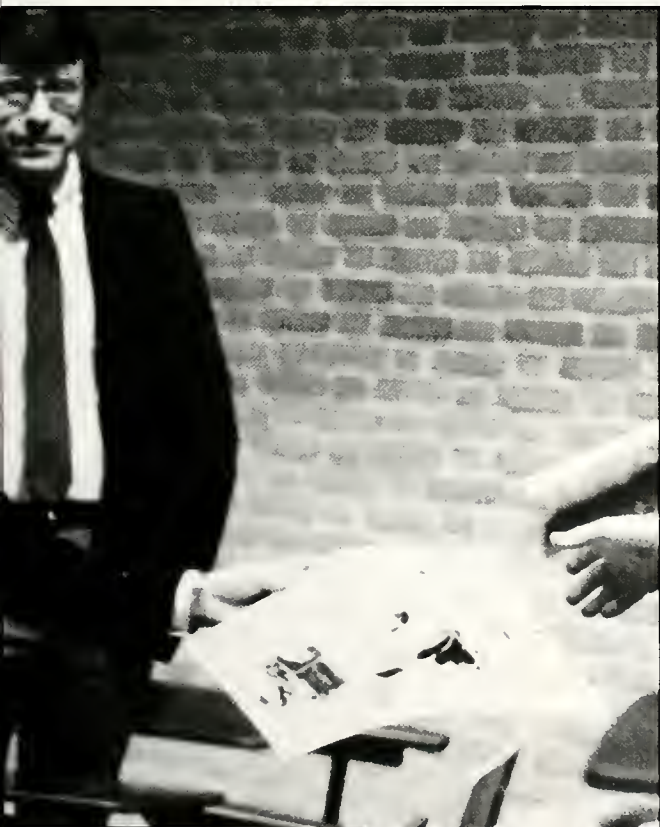
Friday Forum

and faculty members who work semesters in advance to obtain the best speakers and topics for discussion. Each Friday Forum is free and open to the public.





Left: Hodding Carter returns to his native Mississippi for a talk with a Millsaps audience. Lower left: After a creative presentation, *Clarion-Ledger* cartoonist Mark Bolton, gives away copies of his political cartoons. Below: Marcie Lawton gives an address on environmental biology. Bottom: An open floor discussion with the mayor of Vicksburg.



Bottom left: The winners! . . . The Pike quartet mesmerized the crowd with their rendition of "Let it Be." The Phi Mu's join in the fun of the Songfest competition. Right: Happy days are here again with the Chi-O's. Below center: The Lambda Chi's harmonize in a trio of songs. Opposite page top: Chris Crosby — the next KA Rose? Opposite page center: Tommy Ponder takes time to reflect on a KA tradition. Opposite right: The KD's take second with "In This Very Room" and "He's Not Heavy."





For many years in the past, Millsaps enjoyed the Chi Omega Songfest competition as a highlight of every Spring semester. The competition was a chance for the Greek organizations and the Independents to showcase their vocal talent. The Songfest was revived this year and received well by an overflowing Recital Hall audience. This year, Songfest was organized to be a fund raiser for Millsaps' chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The competition between the Greek organizations resulted in an evening of entertainment for the entire Millsaps campus. A central committee planned the Songfest, inviting each Greek sorority or fraternity to participate in the competition. Each member of the audience was charged a dollar for admission and all of the proceeds went to Habitat. Prizes were given to the top three acts: Pi Kappa Alpha won first place with their performance of "Let It Be"; Kappa Delta received the second place prize for "In This Very Room" and "He's Not

Songfest

Heavy"; and Chi Omega was rewarded with third place for thier cheerful medley complete with 50s costumes.

Most of the participants may not have been aware of the importance of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is an ecumenical, grass-roots ministry with the goal of eliminating poverty housing. It hopes to make shelter a matter of conscience so that there will be no more shacks and no more homeless people sleeping on city streets. Habitat's solution to housing revolves around building homes with volunteer labor and donated materials. The cost of the home is repaid over a fixed time period and the payments are recycled to build more homes. Furthermore, homeowners are required to help build their homes. Each project attempts to transcend the boundaries of culture, status and race by working towards a common goal. Indeed, it has proven to be a successful program with far-reaching implications.

by Kim Waggoner







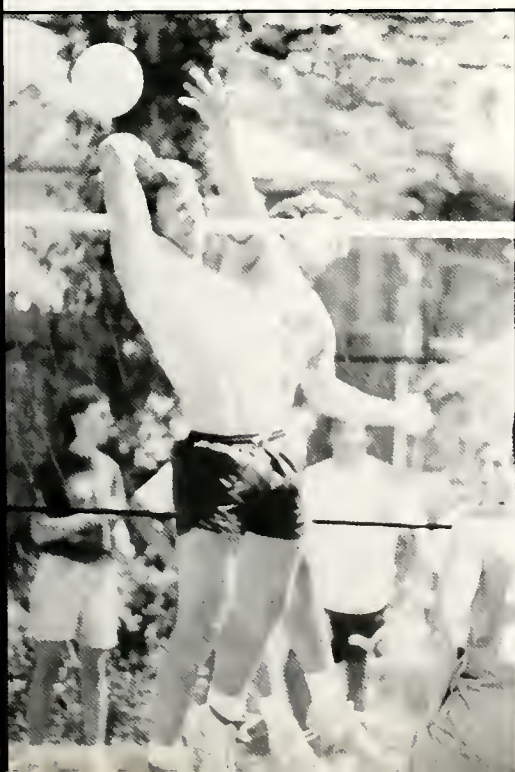
Major Madness

Major Madness. It's always one of the most anticipated events of the year, but it was even more popular this year due to the diverse schedule of activities. The weekend began Thursday, April 20 with Millsaps students and faculty displaying their talents to a packed Recital Hall in the Second Annual Talent Show. On Friday the prospective freshmen got their first "taste" of Millsaps with the crawfish boil in the bowl, and later that evening Millsaps was treated to a show unfamiliar to most, Greek stepping. Sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team and Alpha Phi Alpha, the stepping consisted of Greeks from Tougaloo, Jackson State, and Alcorn State showing their pride in their fraternities and sororities by dancing and rapping. This busy day was capped off by Chapter Two, an energetic band who rocked the bowl all night.

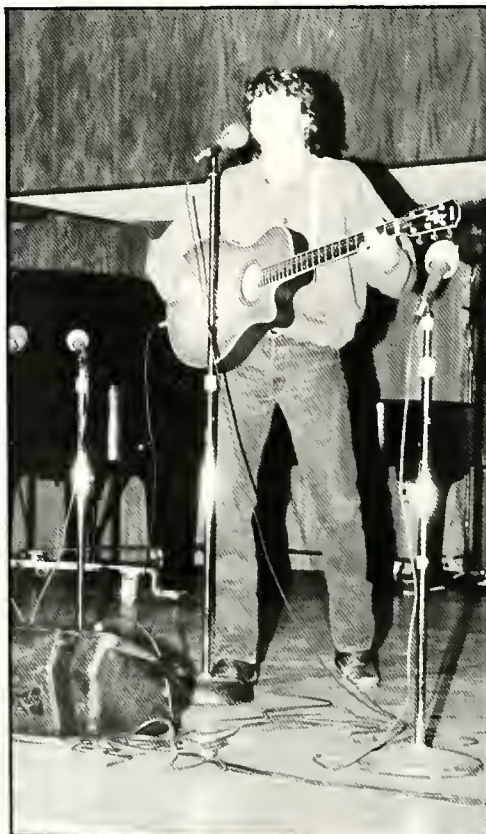
Saturday was taken up with sorority teas and the annual volleyball tournament as well as a tug of war which resulted in some interesting matchups. The day's activities were only a prelude to that night's party at Hal and Mal's, which everyone was looking forward to. Starting off the evening was a very fine Dixieland jazz band which warmed everyone up for the main attraction, the Neville Brothers. The Nevilles are certainly one of the most popular bands that Millsaps has had and during their show they proved that they are one of the best bands ever to play for Millsaps. The popularity of the Nevilles can be judged by the large faculty attendance which truly made this evening an event for the entire Millsaps community.

After a very hectic weekend, everyone's attention turned to the end of the year and exams, having had one last fling and showing the prospective students what Millsaps has to offer. The weekend was a great success and everyone involved deserves praise for their hard work in making this year's Major Madness another memorable event.

by Marne Meredith and Scott Pearson



Opposite page top left: Chuck Smart, Dameron Black and Kimberly Waggoner during the crawfish boil. Opposite page bottom left: Jerry Leonard, Johnny Mitias, Rusty Davis and others as the Independents drag the defeated Sigs into the mud. Top center: Warwick Alley, Peter Mitias and Mark Freeman. Bottom center: Chris Beckman prepares to put it away. Left: reverse spike?!





Talent Show

Millsaps' second annual Talent Show was the beginning of a very busy and exciting Major Madness. The Talent Show is a unique event in that not only do faculty, staff and students participate, but a vast display of undiscovered talent is also demonstrated. The Spirit Committee was responsible for overseeing the event and was quite successful in producing a program which unified Millsaps students, faculty and staff in an evening of fun and entertainment.

The masters of ceremony, Mark Mays and Jay Ciaccio, led the packed Recital Hall audience in between the acts and greatly added to the easy-going atmosphere. Dr. Steve Smith started the evening off with two pieces he had composed himself. Dr. Smith, the only faculty member to participate, greatly impressed the audience with his tunes and received a well-deserved standing ovation. Following Dr. Smith were several soloists who performed pieces varying from Simon and Garfunkel to medleys of rock and roll. The Grail Seekers, an acting group, gained an honorable mention with their miscellaneous Monty Python

skits. Another comedy act was by Pat Bunch, who delivered a stand-up routine to a cheering audience. The third-place winner, Edward Benson, sang "At this Moment" in such a delicate but powerful voice; he impressed the audience and the shows

judges greatly. Eight Hits and a Miss performed in a barber-shop fashion and was rewarded by the judges with a second-place prize. The first place winner was Paul Case who sang and played the guitar to two songs that he and his brother composed: "Love Will Last" and "You Are Not Alone." These two pieces brought raves from the audience. Each of the acts exhibited the performer's special talents and are exemplary of the many hidden talents that Millsaps students and faculty possess.

The Talent Show is a wonderful exhibit of Millsaps talent in an easygoing atmosphere. It is a perfect event to begin Major Madness as students and prospective freshmen get excited about an upcoming busy weekend. The Show is also exemplary of the types of campus-wide events that ought to be more the norm on campus.

by Marne Meredith and Scott Pearson

Top left: Chris Donovan sings a Simon and Garfunkel ditty as Andy Skyles and Steve Smith accompany. Top Center: Eight Hits and a Miss: Lee Lofton, Wade Henderson, Ric Youngblood, Trey Porter, Everett McKinley, Jim Lancaster, Rich Weihing and Chris Webre on their way to second place goof off during their barber shop song. Left center above: Edward Benson performs "At This Moment" en route to his third place finish. Left center below: Rachel Cook, Price Williams and Amy Robertson salute the crowd after their rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Bottom Left: Professor of Philosophy, Steve Smith, displays his musical creativity as he opens the "interesting" evening. Bottom center: Talent Show winner, Paul Case, wins the hearts of the audience and the judges as he performs two self-composed songs. Left: "The Grail Seekers" receive an honorable mention for their renditions of two Monty Python skits.

The Lady's Not For Burning

The Millsaps Players began their 88-89 season with a production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." Performances were held in the Christian Center Auditorium from October 4-9. This poetic comedy involved a cast of eleven Millsaps students who journey through a plot of humor and poetry.

Thomas Mendip, played by Seth Holliday, is a discharged soldier who is weary of the world and romancing thoughts of suicide. He comes to a small town and announces that he has committed at least one murder, and then demands that the mayor of the town help to get him hanged. Thomas is a philosophical humorist and is annoyed when town officials refuse his request to be hanged. It

seems that the officials do not believe that Thomas is guilty. Shortly afterward, a young girl, Jennet Jandemayne, played by Lisa D'Amour, is brought before the mayor having been charged with witchcraft. Oddly enough, she has no desire to be burnt at the stake. Thomas tries to prove to town officials how absurd it would be to

refuse to hang a man who wishes to die, while at the same time killing an attractive young lady who has no death wish and to Thomas appears innocent. Unlike Thomas, Jennet values her life and fights for her right to live.

Ultimately, Thomas and Jennet fall in love and both avoid death. The lady is granted her wish and Thomas finds someone to care for, thereby giving him a good reason to live.





Opposite Page:
The accused witch Jannet and young Thomas are falling in love. Richard, a copying clerk, and Allison, an artist, also are in love. Jannet faints after learning that she is to be burnt at the stake. A romantic moment between Jannet and Thomas.



Above Left: Thomas chasing the Chaplin with a violin.
Left: The two brothers arguing over who will have Allison's hand in marriage.



Left: Thomas holding back a drunk friend.
Above: The mayor trying to stop a brother's argument.

A Bequest to the Nation

"A Bequest to the Nation" is the embellished story of the final weeks of Admiral Horatio Nelson's life. Written by Sir Terence Rattigan, the play ran at Millsaps from March 2 to March 5, 1989. With a cast of nineteen, the play was the largest production of the year.

The plot centers around the inner conflict felt within Admiral Nelson (played by Donald Smith). When the play begins, Nelson has already left his wife, Frances Nelson (played by Shelley Lose) and is living with his mistress, Lady Hamilton (played by Becky Baker).

While all of England questions Lady Hamilton's status as a "lady," Lord Nelson remains steadfastly in love with her. Even though he loves her and no longer loves his wife, Nelson is torn between the two. Love binds him to Lady Hamilton, while responsibility and honor binds him to Viscountess Nelson.

Frances Nelson charges Lord Nelson's nephew, George (played by fourteen year-old Jackson APAC student, Daniel Joyner) to deliver a letter to Lord Nelson during George's upcoming visit to his uncle. By

delivering the letter, George acts as the catalyst that causes Lord Nelson to resolve his polarized feelings.

Meanwhile, Admiral Nelson returns to joyous crowds after spending two years aboard the Victory, his flagship. It is now that we learn of his plans to attack the French navy and gain control of the sea. With Captain Hardy (Paul Burgess) leading the attack, the outnumbered British fleet would take on the French, and by following Nelson's plan, they would be victorious.

Before the attack can occur,

George visits Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson. The letter is given, and fireworks erupt. In the end, Nelson confronts his feelings and comes to a conclusion. He, himself, will lead the attack even though he would probably be killed during the battle. The chances for survival for anyone aboard Victory would be slim because two year's worth of barnacle growth makes a ship slow and an easy target. He also makes a bequest to the nation: to have the state provide for the livelihood of Lady Hamilton upon his death.

by Victor Matthews



Above: kneeling: Mike Bennison, Joseph Panetta, Daniel Joyner. sitting: Rebecca Baker, John Jabaley. standing: Paul Burgess, Shelley Cornell, Yael Thompson, Shani Hedden, Bridgett Hurley, Laura Riemer, Bill Sanders, Shelley Lose, Briggs Evans, Michael Brann, Michele Neely, Paul Elmore, Lance Goss, Nate McKie, Donald Smith, Sarah Crisler, Cindy Foster, Lisa D'Amour. Right: The Matcham family before their visit to the Nelsons. Far right: Young George Matcham comes to apologize to Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.





Left: Lady Hamilton pleads with Lord Nelson not to leave her after a huge argument.
Below: Portrait of Lady Hamilton.



Center: Lord Nelson prays for victory just before the Battle of Trafalgar.
Above: All are getting ready to leave.
Left: Lord Nelson and Lord Barham discuss plans for battle against the French.



G H O S T S



The Millsaps Players second play, "Ghosts," is a provocative drama written by Henrik Ibsen. "Ghosts" theme deals with a complex subject of parental influence on their children — both directly and indirectly. It emphasizes the point that children inherit the qualities and shortcomings of their parents. "Ghosts" also deals with typically taboo subjects such as venereal diseases and incest. The play is a popular drama and is a pinnacle in the history of dramatic composition.

The play opens with the widowed Mrs. Alving, played by Marion Benson, awaiting the arrival of her son Oswald (Richard Read). Oswald is returning home for the dedication of an orphanage which was built in honor of his father's memory. He flirts with Regina, a maid in Mrs. Alving's home. Regina turns out to be his father's illegitimate daughter. The orphanage burns down and Regina flees in disgust when she learns the truth about her parentage. During the play, Mrs. Alving must contend with the moral preaching she receives from Pastor Manders (John Jabaley). In the end, Mrs. Alving is left alone to care for her helplessly insane son, who has fallen prey to the social disease which killed his father.

"Ghosts" is one of a handful of world dramas that changed the world's literary landscape. When the play was initially published in 1881, the response was overwhelmingly negative and the press almost destroyed any positive aspects the play might have. In the country of Scandinavia it was morally banned because it was dealing with subjects which could be not decently discussed.

What were once Victorian taboos — incest and venereal disease — have long been destroyed, but the underlying moral thought involves a radical perspective for the audience. To ignore our true roots and true impulses will tend to develop a vengeance that can devastate our future generations.

Of particular interest with this production are the character involvement between Pastor Manders and Mrs. Alving. Many years ago when the two were younger, Mrs. Alving loved the pastor. He repressed any feelings of love for her and demanded that she concentrate on her husband and the commitment that she had to him. This highlights a constant tension of unfulfillable relationships throughout the play. Another example of this tension is between Oswald and Regina, who are romantically inter-

ested in each other but the fate of their parentage has dictated that they can never truly be together. The ghosts of Oswald's father and his mistress, Regina's mother, live through the two of them as their relationship ultimately ends up in bitterness.

"Ghosts" turned out to be a particularly interesting and enthralling play for Millsaps College. It enjoyed a successful run during November 15-19 and November 20th, 1988.

"I think we are living ghosts. It isn't just our inheritance from our fathers and mothers that walk in us. It is all kinds of dead ideas and all kinds of old and obsolete beliefs that live there, too."

Mrs. Alving

Top left: Regina and Pastor Manders converse. She wants him to take her to the city, away from Mrs. Alving. Center left: Jacob Confronts Alving. Top center: Regina and her father in the scene where she refuses to join his "business" which deals with a house of ill-repute. Top right: The first time that Pastor Manders meets Oswald since his return from Paris. Center right: Oswald pleads with his mother to help him with his fatal illness. Bottom left: Mrs. Alving explains to Regina and Oswald that they are half brothers and sisters. Bottom right: Pastor Manders reprimands Mrs. Alving for her literature.

Misalliance

The Millsaps Players ended their 65th season with George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Misalliance." Set in England, 1909, in the country estate of upper middle-class merchant John Tarleton, the play centers around the Tarleton family — in particular, John Tarleton (Paul Burgess), and his daughter Hypatia (Jennifer Mautrerer). Tarleton is a man who enjoys discussions. He is a well read man and follows each idea with an author to support him. Hypatia is a rebellious youth who desires the thrills of adventure and laments the dullness of endless debate and the "proper" life she is forced to lead. She is engaged to Bentley (Donald Smith), the son of Lord Summerhayes (John Jabaley), an aristocrat. Bentley is a coward who throws tantrums when he doesn't get his way. Mrs. Tarleton (Marion Benson) is a pleasant wife who enjoys offering tea and sympathy to any and all. She warns her daughter of the "horrors" of mingling with ladies of the aristocracy who talk about such "improper" things as plumbing and central heating.

The "tranquility" of the quiet week-

end in the country is suddenly interrupted by the airplane crash of two young pilots: an old school chum of Bentley's, Joseph Percival (Douglas Mitchell) and a Polish woman acrobat, Lina Szczepanowska (Shani Hedden). The women are shocked that Lina is wearing pants and doesn't have a dress to change into for dinner. The men, on the other hand, are enchanted with Lina. Once the guests are shown to their rooms, a Mr. Gunner (David Laird) arrives to kill Mr. Tarleton. Apparently he had an affair with

Gunner's mother and left her in her misery. Lina foils the murder attempt and it is discovered that Hypatia has fallen for Joey. Everyone attempts to cover up the facts, but Mrs. Tarleton knew about Gunner's mother and takes the boy's side. Meanwhile, the two fathers and their sons have propositioned

Lina. John Tarleton, Jr. (Clifton Jefferies), has even asked her to marry him. Lina is the only one among them who has any common sense. She tells everyone a few "home truths" and decides to take Bentley away with her in the Aeroplane. Since the play was originally entitled "A Debate in One Sitting," the play appropriately ends with nothing left to say.



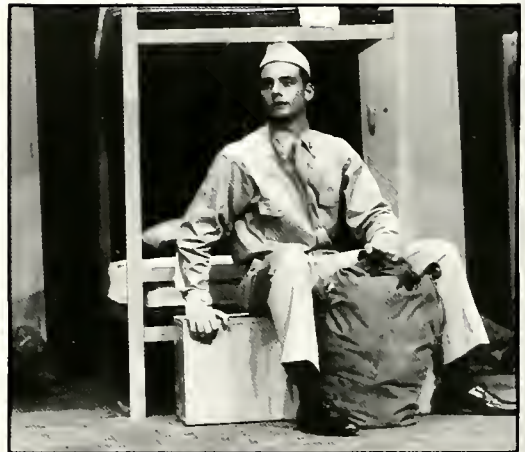


Opposite Page: Bentley having a temper tantrum as the rest look on.
Left: Lina explaining her radiant beauty and personality to those that will listen.
Below: Bentley trying to get Johnny's attention.



Far Left: Tarleton trying to explain the mischievous relationship of his daughter and Percival.
Far Left Below: Bentley and his father sharing a moment together.
Left: Tarleton tries to talk Gunner out of shooting him.
Below Left: Lord Summerhayes gives Johnny a vase to break.



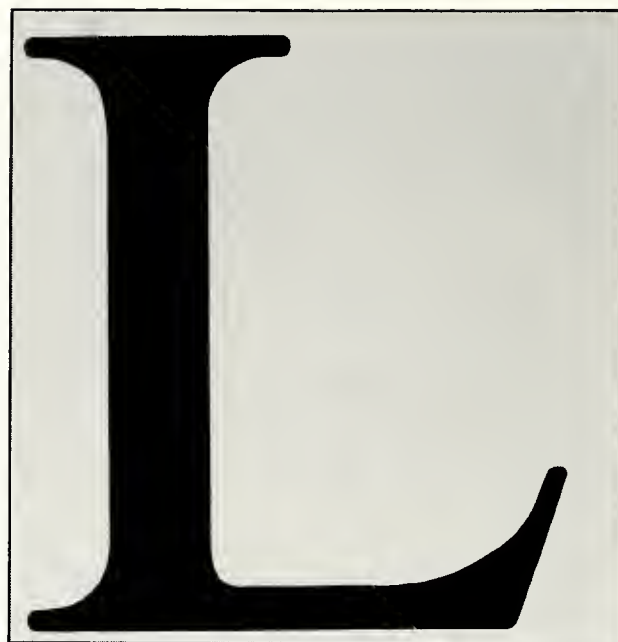




Biloxi Blues

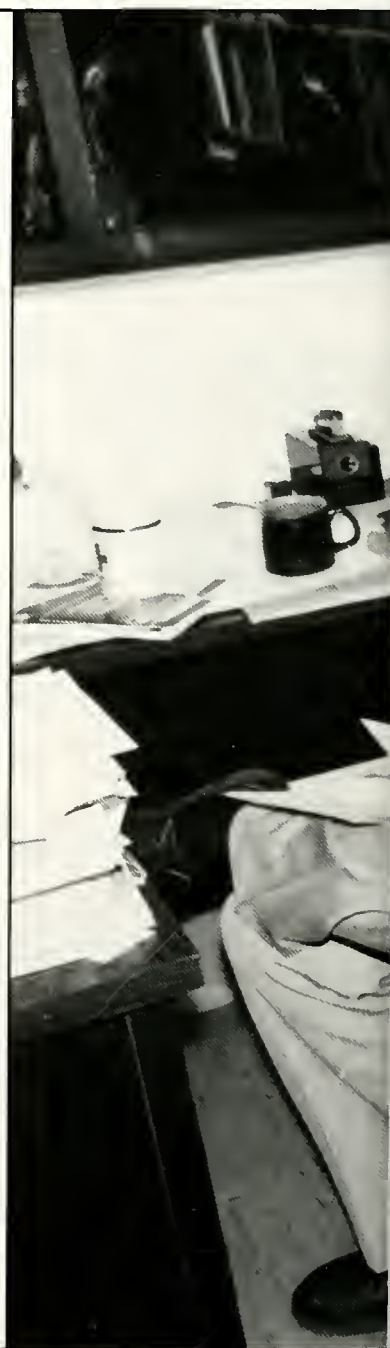
Neil Simon's comedy, "Biloxi Blues" was performed by the Millsaps players as the summer play of 1988. "Biloxi Blues" received the 1985 Tony Award for the 'Best Play' and was also made into a popular movie. Simon depicts the second part of the life of his alter-ego, Eugene Morris Jerome (Richard Read), in his drama about his life as an army recruit set in 1945 towards the end of World War Two. Simon first introduced Eugene to his audiences in "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Eugene's life continued in Biloxi, Mississippi during basic training with five other recruits (Larry Oggs, Ernie Cook, Lance Waycaster, Adam Plier, Michael King). Together they endure many hardships. Topping the list is a hard-

nosed drill instructor, Sergeant Merwin J. Toomey (John Jabaley). Other tasks to be conquered by the six men included eating in the mess hall, surviving the sweltering Mississippi heat and humidity, and visiting a prostitute (Charmion Gustke). Eugene, on the other hand, ends up falling in love with Daisy Hannigan (Lynn Gieger). As Eugene matures through these excursions he learns valuable lessons about life and further develops his "Writer's Sensibility." He is continuously updating his personal journal with reflections upon these new experiences. Not being able to go and fight, and with his basic military training over with, Eugene leaves Biloxi anticipating the addition of more "chapters" to his ever-rich life.



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Who's Who Among

Angela Belzer

Editor of Purple & White, Campus Ministry Team, Phi Mu Fraternity, Captain 1988 Basketball Cheerleaders, 1987-1988 Football Cheerleader, 1988 Homecoming Queen, Sigma Lambda, Sigma Tau Delta

Bobby Brown

SBA Vice President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Lambda, Varsity Football, Varsity Cheerleader, Vice President Beta Beta Beta



Jennifer Coe

Resident Assistant, Task Force on the Freshman Experience, Probationary Treasurer, Phi Mu Membership Director, Sigma Lambda, Pi Delta Phi, Kappa Delta, Epsilon, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Tau Epsilon, Homecoming Queen

Chris Crosby

SBA President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chairperson Freshman Orientation, Co-Captain Varsity Soccer, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Lambda, SBA Scholar, Financial Management Association



American College Students



Dosha Cummins

Honors in Chemistry Program, Chi Omega President, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, 1987 Vice President of Panhellenic



Camille Davidson

SBA Treasurer, Sigma Lambda President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma, Alpha Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Campus Ministry Team Substance Abuse Co-Chairman, Alpha Kappa Alpha (Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Pledge Trainer)



Betsy Flowers

Omicron Delta Kappa Vice President, Campus Ministry Team Executive Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Honors, Chi Omega Vice President, Homecoming Court, Sigma Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta



Susan Grant

Campus Ministry Co-Chairman, Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Omega, Resident Assistant, Peer Advisor, Honors in Political Science, Cross Cultural Connections

Who's Who Among

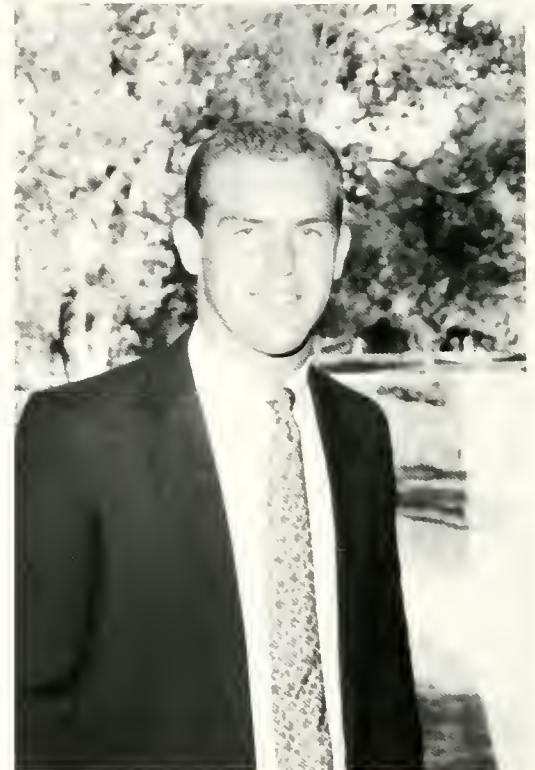
David Brian Gualano

Varsity Soccer, Kappa Alpha Order Treasurer, Elsie Scholar, Resident Assistant, Judicial Council Vice Chairman, Omicron Psi Omega Treasurer, Financial Management Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa.



Todd Heilbing

Dean's List, Elsie Scholar, Kappa Alpha, Intramurals, Sports Committee, Security Committee, Athletic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Judicial Council, Varsity Tennis.



Michelle Hewitt

Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Rush Chairman, Elsie Scholar, Financial Management Association President, Dean's List, Campus Ministry Team, APICS.



Gay Huff

Phi Kappa Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Honors, Student Senate, Adult Student Association, NEH Younger Scholar.

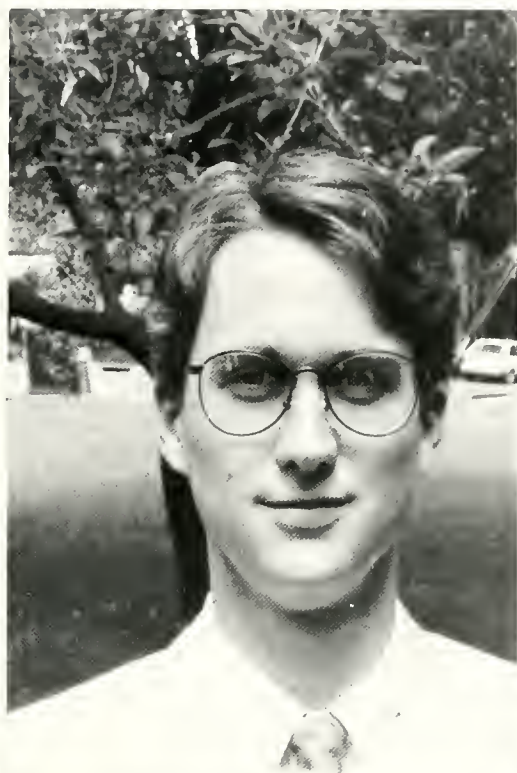


American College Students



David N. Laird

Varsity Soccer, Pi Kappa Alpha President, SBA 1st Vice President, Honors Program, Omicron Delta Kappa, Oak Ridge Science Semester, John Hopkins Research Internship, Order of Omega



Bob Lancaster

STYLUS Editor, Millsaps College Democrats President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honors Program, Eta Sigma, Sigma Lambda, Phi Eta Sigma, Theta Nu Sigma



Laura McKinley

Ford Fellowship, Honors Program, Chairperson, Judicial Council, Friday Forum, Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa



Mity Myhr

Chi Omega Secretary, Campus Ministry Team Executive Committee, Resident Assistant, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Ford Fellowship, Symposium Committee, Rotary International Scholarship Millsaps

Who's Who Among

Tommy Ponder

Kappa Alpha Order President, Varsity Football, Financial Management Association Secretary, Order of Omega, Millsaps Athletic Committee, Financial Management Association Honor Society, Intramurals



Thomas Rockwell

Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa President, SBA Senator, Sigma Lambda, All College Council, Judicial Council, Symposium Co-Chairman, Orientation Co-Chairman



Dorree Jane Smith

SBA 2nd Vice President, All College Council, Campus Ministry Team, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Omega (Pledge, Trainer, Skill Post, Officer), Task Force on Freshman Experience, Officer in Delta Kappa Secretary, Sigma Lambda Historian



Chiwanda Thigpen

Phi Alpha Theta, Sigma Lambda, Ford Fellowship, Judicial Council, Alpha Kappa Alpha Geminiatus, Campus Ministry Team, Black Students Association Secretary, Intramural Football



American College Students



William Wadsworth

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Theta Nu Sigma, Eta Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Owl Man



Rosalyn Webb

Dean's List, Chi Chi Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Order of Omega, Campus Ministry Team, Circle K, Black Student Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Resident Assistant, Minority Consultation Task Force Leader



Carole Woods

Sigma Lambda, Alpha Eta Sigma, President, Kappa Delta, Treasurer, Campus Ministry Team, Senate, Student Affairs Committee, Orientation, Co-Chairman, Dean's List, Senior Committee Development Annual Fund Telethon



Margaret Weems

Bolashola, Purple & White, Campus Senator, Cross Country, Dean's List, Cross Cultural Connection, Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Omega

Major's Lady

Tracy Applewhite

Tracy Applewhite has finished a very successful four years here at Millsaps. She has been honored by her classmates as Major's Lady, but this honor does not come without reason. During her stay here Tracy has been involved in many school activities. She was the Art Club President, a member of the Student Senate, co-captain of the football cheerleading squad, peer advisor and a member of Kappa Delta sorority and as a result of this was inducted into the Order of Omega. Two of her most prestigious inductions into honoraries include Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa.



Master Major

Bobby Brown

Bobby Brown leaves Millsaps but will be remembered by many who remain here and by many that he has graduated with. Bobby was active in campus sports, playing on the varsity football team and then later serving as a cheerleader. He was elected Vice-president of Beta Beta Beta and also served as Vice-president of the Student Body Association. He was an active member of the Kappa Alpha Order and was inducted into the Order of Omega. Among his honoraries are Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa.



Favorites

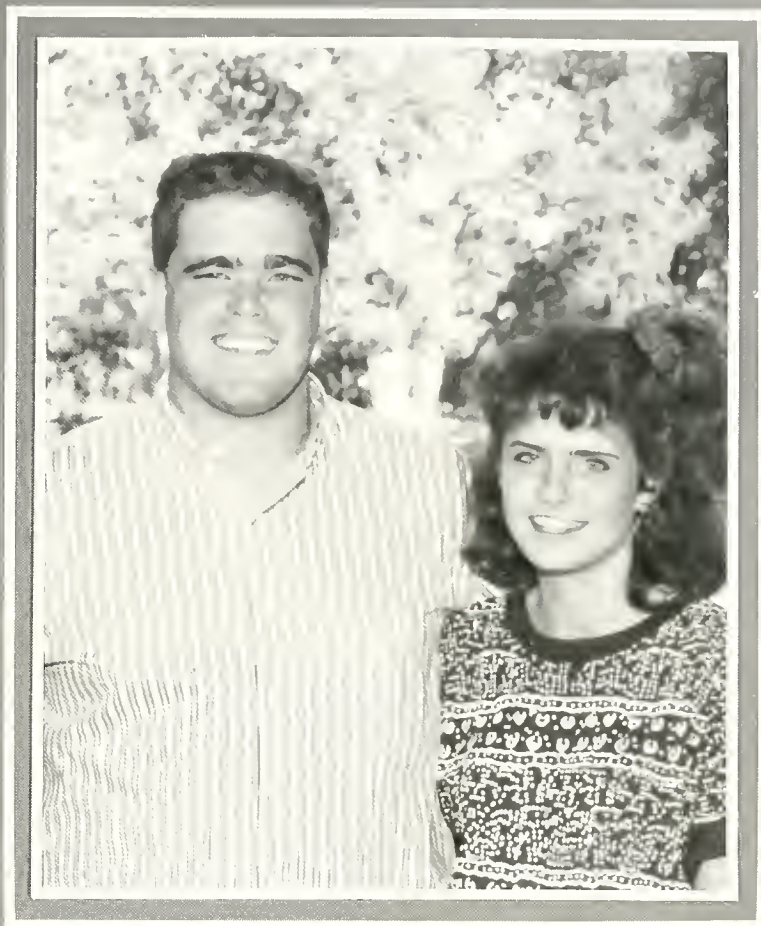


Freshman
Kathleene Montgomery
Jim Megehee

Sophomores
Ellen Deshotels
Parke Pepper



Juniors
Christine Bakeis
Ricky Ladd



Seniors
Angie Belzer
Jerry Lorio

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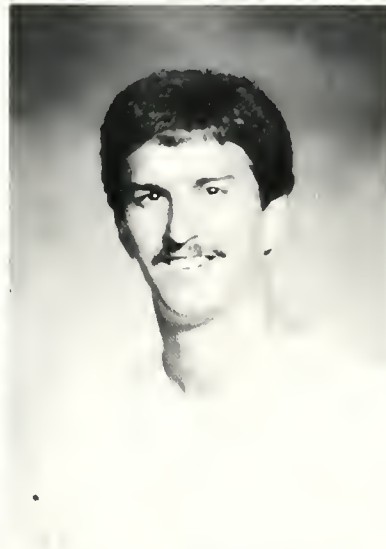


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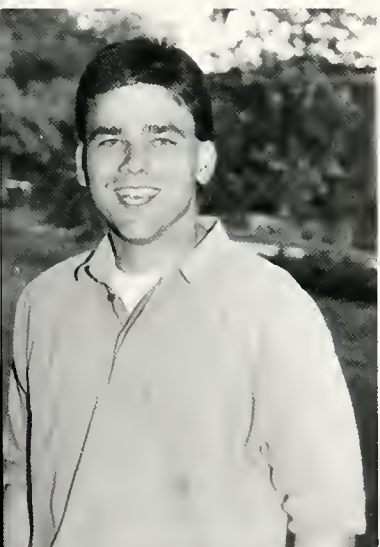
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Susan Grant
Traci Savage
Erin Clark
Stan Patterson



Scott Carter
Paul Wilson
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Brian Gualano



Independents

The independent's sports teams played important roles during the intramural season, tying for first place in outdoor soccer and then moving inside to tie for first place again in B league basketball. But our year was not filled just with sports; the singing group, The Grail Seekers, won an honorable mention at the talent show. But we also refused to stop at singing, and decided to throw the first annual Booze and Blues party at T-2. The parties continued with a massive road trip to New Orleans during Mardi Gras. It still doesn't seem possible that we squeezed that many people into that little room, but a great time was had by all that went. The year ended with a massive pilgrimage to see Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, followed by a pizza party at Gary's. We hope to continue the traditions next year and have a great time.



Above: Don Allen just sitting and waiting.



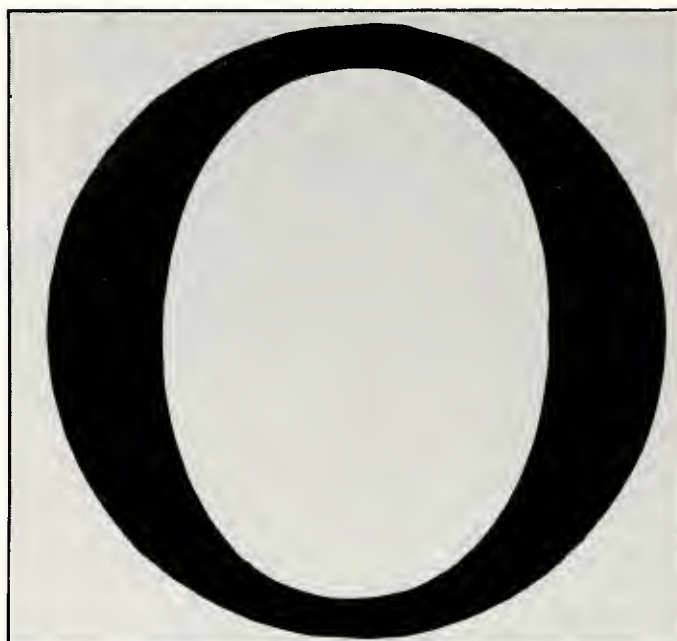
Above: Just one more year to go Janie. Right: Why shouldn't we take this picture of you Eric?





Christine Schott and Melissa Cleary find it easy to study while catching some rays at the pool. Below: A "most excellent" adventure at the movies.





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Alpha Eta Sigma

Alpha Eta Sigma is a scholastic and professional accounting fraternity with the following objectives: promotion of the study and practice of accounting; provision of opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants; and encouragement of a sense of ethical, social and public responsibility.

Chip Moll, president; Beverly Vignery, vice president; Tommy Hearn, secretary; Lee Denton, treasurer; Rob Nations, Debbie Andrews and Ric Youngblood.



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, recognizes members of the Millsaps Players for their effective participation in acting, directing, make-up, stage management, costuming, lighting or publicity.

Seated: Lisa D'Amour, Laura Leggett, Michele Neely, Jennifer Maurter, Lisa Reimer and Shelley Lose. Standing: Richard Read, Paul Elmore, Michael Brann, Hather Philo, Becky Baker, John Jabaley, Joseph Panetta, Lance Goss, Clifton Bridges, Brent Lefavor, Paul Burgess, Donald Smith and Seth Holiday.



Art Club

The Art club is open to students who have an interest in furthering their enjoyment of art.

Front row: Tracy Applewhite, president; Mike Bobe, Margaret Weems, Yancey Allison and Dee Dee Dunn, treasurer. Back row: Brent Finklea, secretary; Carol Allen, vice president; Susan Akers and Parker Dean.



Black Student Association

The Black Student Association is designed to stimulate and improve the social and academic atmosphere for black students at Millsaps College.

Seated: Edward Benson, president; Robin Magee, Tim Howard. Standing: Vanessa Miller, Erika Coleman, Brigitte Murray, Phoebe Smith, Tony Moore and Taryn Bennett.



Cross Cultural Connection



Kneeling: Quang Vu, Tommy Sessions, Chris Bassum, B.B. Watson, Louis Mellado, Carlo Lee, Mike Bobe. Standing: Margaret Weems, Susan Jue, Kathleen Long, Julie Cheng, Laura Finnegan, Julie Bliton, Mariya de la Cruz, Trucia Guizerix, Belinda Joe, Adeeb Choudhury, Mike Rand, Raivnder Singh.

Right: The Annual CCC Pot Luck Dinner.



Circle K



Front Row: Ellen Deshotels, President; Anne Buchalew, Vice President; Anne Lewis, Treasurer; Stephanie Stacy, Secretary. Second Row: Greg Banks, Anna Lyne Screpetis, Jennifer Roberts, Shelley Leblanc, Stacy Holston, Jennifer Suravitch, Heather Jones. Third Row: Eric Schrock, Chris Beck, Belinda Joe, Mark Douglas, Angela Cunningham, Jennifer Miller, Kathy Ward, Kristin Orcutt, Kimberley Doom, Sharon Stephenson. Back Row: Paul Elmore, Rainna Bahadur, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Kathleen Montgomery, Amy Daniels, Felicia Lee, Lisa Wright.

Bobashela



Front Row: Laura Finnegan, Julie Winkleman, Mike Bobe, Kim Waggoner. Back Row: David Zarfoss, Scott Crawford, Victor Mathews, Amie Peele, Mariya de la Cruz.

Campus Ministry Team

First row: Susan Felder, Gib Sims, Susan Grant, Rebecca Cook, Mity Myhr, Kathleen Montgomery and Betsy Flowers. Second row: April Grayson, Felicia Lee, Kim Waggoner, Margaret Jones, Don Fortenberry, Laurie Billups, Rachel Cook, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Tony Moore and Margaret Weems. Third row: Shawn Wade, Kenyatta Scott, Scott Carter, Traci Savage, Rod Nixon, Ollie Rencher, Laura Finnegan, Robin French, Jennifer Suravitch, Jessica Deffes and Laurie Aycock.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Column 1: (front to back) Jennifer Davis, Rachel Cook, Scott Carter, Hal Stanley and Andy Rambo. Column 2: Kathleen Montgomery, Jodi Kemp, Ken Williams, Trey Boner, Holly Hammet and Tim Wise. Column 3: Melinda Wiggins, Catherine Taylor, Edi Stuckey, Rod Nixon and John Cheek.



Financial Management Association Honorary

First row: Trey Davis, Michelle Hewitt, Chris Crosby, Jeff Ezell and Todd Helbling. Second row: Anula Desai, Tommy Ponder, Brian Gualano, Walter Neely and John Kepner.



Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi is a national honor fraternity recognizing ability in classical studies. Alpha Phi, the Millsaps chapter, was founded in 1935.

First row: Timmy Webb, Patsy Ricks and Richard Freis. Second row: Marie Gaddis, June Stevens, Sam Eddleman and Andrea Prince. Third row: Lisa Reimers, Rich Weihing, Chris Kochtitzky, Chris Webre, Loretta DeFoe, Gay Huff and Kathleen Sims.



Forensics

The Forensics Society, organized in 1986, encourages membership for those students who maintain an interest in debate and other forms of speech competition.

Chris Kochtitzky, Adri Spain, Seth Holiday, John Lobo, Diana Ellet, Norton Gedde, Mark Turner and Quang Vu.



Interfraternity Council

George Plauche, LXA, vice president; Jeff Weston, KS, treasurer; Eric Hatten, KA, secretary; Chris Nichols, PKA, president.



Independent Student Network



Seated: Mike Bobe and Eric Schrock. Standing: Greg Chastain, Donald Allen, president; Chris Kochtitzky.

Judicial Council



The Judicial Council generally has jurisdiction over student disciplinary cases. Limitation of its authority are delineated in the constitution of the Millsaps College Student Body Association which is printed in the student handbook.

Seated: Steve Sansom, Amy Ball and Jennifer Suravitch. Standing: Tony Melvin, Lou Burney, Trudy Freeman, Jeff Weston, Chandler Tipton and Stuart Good.

Omicron Delta Kappa



ODK is a leadership society with chapters in principal colleges and universities. Pi Circle at Millsaps brings together members of the student body, faculty and administration interested in campus activities, together with a limited number of alumni and supporters who plan for the betterment of the college.

First row: Thomas Lewis, treasurer; Priscilla Fermon, Dorree Jane Smith, reporter; Tracy Applewhite, Laura McKinley, Mity Myhr, Dosha Cummins, historian; Camille Davidson, Lisa Loughman, Betsy Flowers, vice president; Edie Hall, Traci Savage, Susan Grant, Christine Bakeis and Jeff Bruni. Second row: Charles Sallis, secretary; Frank Laney, Stan Patterson, Erin Clark, David Laird, Thomas Rockwell, president; Robert King, George Harmon, Gib Sims, Bobby Brown, Ross Moore and Victor Matthews.

Right: George Harmon, Stan Patterson, Christine Bakeis and Lisa Loughman take their oath as read by Thomas Rockwell.



Purple and White



The *Purple and White* is the official student newspaper of the college, and its staff is composed of individuals interested in campus journalism. The *P&W* endeavors to provide coverage of all Millsaps events, as well as to serve as a forum for discussion and exploration of ideas.

First row: Amie Peele, Kimberly Doom, Burnadette Peters, Belinda Joe, Sharon Darter and Chris Kocktitzky. Second row: Carrie Stuart, Gina Baraldi, Kenyatta Scott, Paul Wilson, Christine Schott, Scott Crawford and Suresh Chawla. Third row: Byron Winsett, Greg Chastain, Jay Kilroy, Mike King, Lisa Wright and Tim Dennis. Fourth row: Sean Chang, Chris Donovan, Art Saunders, Julie Clinton, Laura Finnegan and Ravinder Singh.

Left: Chris Kochtitzky and Ginger Ingram work on stories in the newsroom.



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society founded in 1921. Membership is composed of students and professors elected on the basis of excellence in the study and writing of history. It encourages the study, teaching and writing of history among all its members.

Seated: Laura McKinley, president; Chuanda Thigpen, Jimmy House, Mity Myhr and Scott Carter. Standing: Allen Reno, Johnathan Jones, Samuel Stracener, Trace McRaney, David P. Sullivan and Charles Sallis.



Results

Results is a local chapter of the National Results organization which is a grass roots movement to end hunger by citizen support of legislation to end domestic and world hunger. The Millsaps chapter was founded in 1988.

First row: Frances Coker, Andrea Prince and Jenny Sandlin. Second row: Ravinder Singh, Carlo Lee and Andy Andrews. Third row: Tim Gray, Bob Whitney and Seth Holliday.



Pi Delta Phi



Pi Delta Phi is a national French honor society which recognizes attainment and scholarship in the study of the French language and literature. Its purpose is to honor those students having earned a minimum of 18 semester hours in French, and who have a high scholastic average in all subjects.

Seated: Clauding Chadeyras and Priscilla Fermon. Standing: John Hogue, Eric Chisholm, Zeba Afzaal, Mity Myhr, Joseph Panetta and Jennifer Coe.

Phi Eta Sigma



Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary society which recognizes outstanding academic achievement in freshmen. Membership is open to all full-time freshmen who achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 in either semester of their freshman year.

First row: Stacy Oliver, president; Kim Warren, April Grayson and Billy Bufkin, adviser. Second row: Kim Kalkitis, Jenny Sandlin, Hari Tumie and Timothy Howard. Third row: Michelle Schiro, Melinda Wiggins, Amie Peele and Frank Colvett. Fourth row: Tracy Butchee, Holly Hammett and Nate McKie. Fifth row: Brad Berthold, Alice Heideringer and Trey Bawer. Sixth row: Rebecca Hawes, Allison Edwards and Clay Hudson. Seventh row: Athanasios Mihas, Jennifer Horn, Felicia Lee, Amy Stubbs and Bob Stroble. Eighth row: Morris Wiltshire, Kimberly Pace and Lee Montgomery. Ninth row: Kevin Douglas, John Everett, Price Williams, Pat Hodo and John Campbell.

Singers



Seated: Angela Womble. Front Row: Bethany Jacks, Beverly Vignery, Alisha Clifton, Lynn Gieger, Natalie Burwell, Julie Bullock, Jennifer Johnson, Missy Baker, Cynthia Clark, Carolyn Bibb, Kelly Peace, Nate McKie, Joel McAllister, John Teal, Bubba Cummins, Craig Walker, Rob Crowe, Alex Armstrong. Second Row: Maria Costas, Laren Brooks, Lissa Parker, Chrissy Coker, Missy Dendy, Beth Robinson, Emily Jacks, Laura McKinley, Beth Downer, Lisa Erickson, Julie Chandler, Lee Lofton, Michael Thompkins, Adam Plier, Jim Schissel, David Holland, Ollie Rencher, Drew Foxworth, Andy Andrews. Third Row: Elizabeth Hagood, Kjersten Anderson, Susan Thomas, Alice Heiginger, Karen Carpenter, Cheryl Collins, Wyn Ellington, Jana Rose, Anne Grey, Michelle Russell, Kathleen Sims, Shane Reed, Barry Marshall, Patrick Birmingham, Kent Kahr, Tim Carpenter, Dale Mott, Chris Guenther, Chris Abernathy. Back Row: Missy Crane, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Sonya Hollingsworth, Margaret Jones, Kim Pace, Kim Covington, Heather Baldwin, Vanessa Miller, Price Williams, Bernadette Blakely, Jeanene Broadway, Tommy Webb, Buster Doty, Ric Youngblood, Rich Weihing, Trey Porter, Lacey Sturdivant, Seth Holliday, Norton Geddie.

The Millsaps Singers at the Advent Service.



Student Body Association



Front Row: Amie Peele, Kelly Denton, Alicia Beam, Tracy Applewhite, Rachel Cook, Kathleen Montgomery. Second Row: Dipti Vajpayee, Bill Russel, Kristin Magee, Ellen Deshotels, Thomas Rockwell, Barry Taylor, Laurie Aycock. Back Row: Allen Roberts, Ron Jowney, Jerry Lorio, Candy Colton, David Laird, Beth Smith, Tim Gray, Mike Doherty, Dale Mott.

Officers: Jay Ciaccio, President; Christine Bakeis, Secretary; Jeff Blackwood, 1st Vice President; J. G. Martinez, Treasurer; Parke Pepper, 2nd Vice President.

Sigma Delta Pi

Front Row: Randy Grace, Dr. Robert Kahn, Carolyn Bibb. Back Row: Dr. Billy Bufkin, Michelle Hensley.



Sigma Lambda

Front Row: Traci Savage, Christine Bakeis, Kristin Magee, Laura McKinley, Mity Myhr, Robin French, Alicia Clifton, Todd Cassetty, Rachel Cook, Eryn Lynn Hackett, Beverly Vignery. Second Row: Alicia Beam, Melissa Boyd, Kim Waggoner, Susan Grant, Edie Hall, Emily Walker, Sharon Stephenson, Anne Lewis, Ellen Deshotels, Chris Kochtitzky, Bobby Brown, Mariya de la Cruz. Back Row: Jennifer Suracitch, Amy Dilworth, Dorree Jane Smith, Dosha Cummins, Cherie Walker, Amy Ball, Lee Denton, Scott Carter, Lee Lofton, Adri Spain, Mike Doherty, Barry Taylor, Paul Elmore, Erin Clark, Patti Nation.



Sigma Tau Delta



Front Row: Angie Belzer, Betsy Flowers, Susan Thomas, Marie Gaddis, Amy Baptist, Amy Dilworth. Back Row: Robin French, Laurie Billups, Catheryne Grant, Carah Lynn Bullups, Edie Hall, Nancy Rhett.

Stylus



Seated: Beth Spencer. Standing: Scott Pearson, Bob Lancaster, Jay Hannon.

Troubadours



Front Row: Eryn Lynn Hackett, David Holland, Michelle Russell. Second Row: Jim Chissolm, Kim Pace, Chrissy Coker, Trey Porter. Back Row: Angie Womble, Charlie Deaton, Lee Lofton, Beverly Vignery, Craig Walker, Buster Doty, Nate McKie.

Under the direction of Tim Coker the Troubadours had an exciting year. We sang for various churches and civic organizations. The annual concert (pictured at the right) in the bowl was "Footlights and Fame" and it was a huge success. We ended the year with a bang, giving a concert at the Annandale Country Club for the Millsaps President's Club.



Theta Nu Sigma



Seated: Jimmy Lancaster, President; Angela Dudley, Vice President; Christine Bakeis, Secretary/Treasurer. Standing: Stephen Lee, Charlie West, Jennifer Bedel, Carlo Lee, Cory Grady, Barry Taylor, Delia Smith, Ricky Ladd, Ken Kellum, Tim Bruni, Anne Lewis, Amy Tate, Chris Odom, Eric Chisholm, David Holland, Sharon Stephenson, Jerry Lorio, Paul Elmore.

Wind Ensemble



Wendy Smith, Wayne Linahan, Lorne Feinberg, Mariya de la Cruz, Kim Covington, Mike Bobe, Thomas Turnipseed.

Phi Beta Kappa



The faculty and honored members. Seated: Gwin Kolb, Nat Rogers, Ellis Finger, Eudora Welty, Ross Moore. Second Row: Richard Mallette, Edward Schrader, Judith Page, George Harmon, Suzanne Marrs, Elise Smith, Alan Graves. Third Row: James Campbell, L. Austin Wilson, Frank Laney, Lee Reiff, Robert King, Steven Smith, Priscilla Fermon, and Otis Singletary.



The original nine members. Front Row: Gay Huff, William Wadsworth, Sam Stracener, Betsy Flowers, Dosha Cummins. Back Row: Doree Jane Smith, Bubba Cummins, Jimmy House, Laura McKinley.



All the Phi Beta Kappas gather together after the induction ceremony on Graduation day.



Doree Jane Smith receives her pin.



William Wadsworth going through the initiation process.



Bob Lancaster during the ceremony.

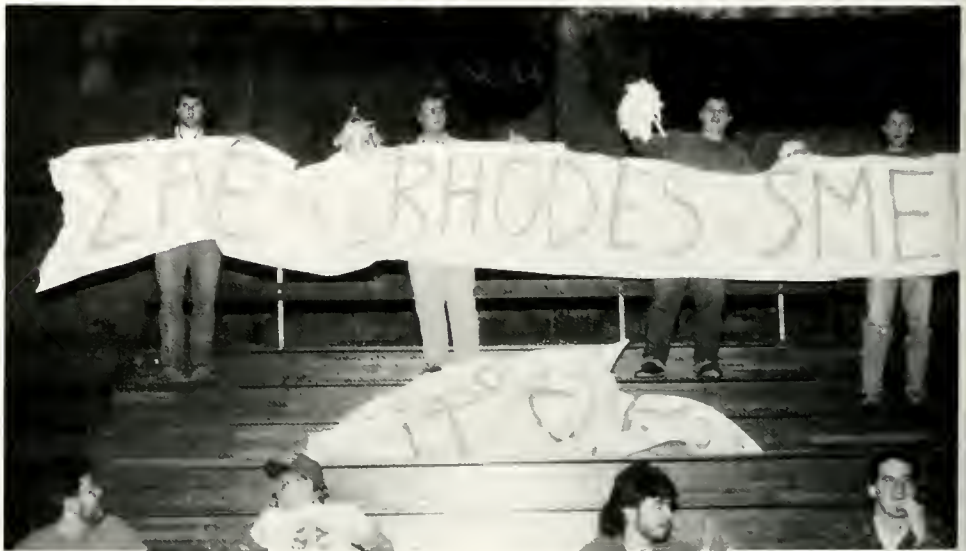
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AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in January 1908. This sorority for outstanding women was started by Ethel Lyles and has grown from the original 16 members to over 100,000 members internationally. The purpose of this sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic, social, and community achievements and to instill within the alumni an interest in the college life of AKA. The Lambda Iota chapter at Millsaps was established in May of 1977. As one of its yearly activities, the Millsaps' chapter adopts an African Village Project. Other projects include participating in the Assault on Illiteracy Program and adopting nursing home residents. All in all the members of AKA contribute time and effort into enriching the social, cultural, and scholastic environment of both the Millsaps and Jackson communities.

Soror Nessa, remember those plants . . . AKA: the only way . . . What happened to my soror at the frat dance, um Nessa? . . . When i wake-up in the morning, squewee my soror . . . pink and green make the scene . . . women by nature, AKA by choice . . . party line of spring '89 . . . Squewee "Get Down" and "Throw Down" . . . AKA, it's a serious matter.



Top: Vanessa Miller and Phoebe Smith happy to be sorority sisters. Middle: Camille Davidson pins Vanessa Miller as Phoebe Smith looks on. Bottom: Chatting and primping after the ceremony.

AΦA

The Omicron Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity once again proved that it was worthy of upholding the aims and traditions set forth by the national fraternity. The members of the local A Phi A chapter participated as subsponsors, with the local alumni chapter, of various groups of Boy Scouts.

In conjunction with the Anti-Apartheid Awareness Task Group, Omicron Gamma Chapter put on a fantastic Step Show with members of different Black Greek organizations around the state. Even though there was some skepticism of its success, many spectators felt that the show was well received.

As a part of the first nationally founded Black Greek lettered organization, the local chapter once again planned a successful, yet tiresome, pledge line. The chapter was pleased to welcome Tony Moore in its ranks as a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

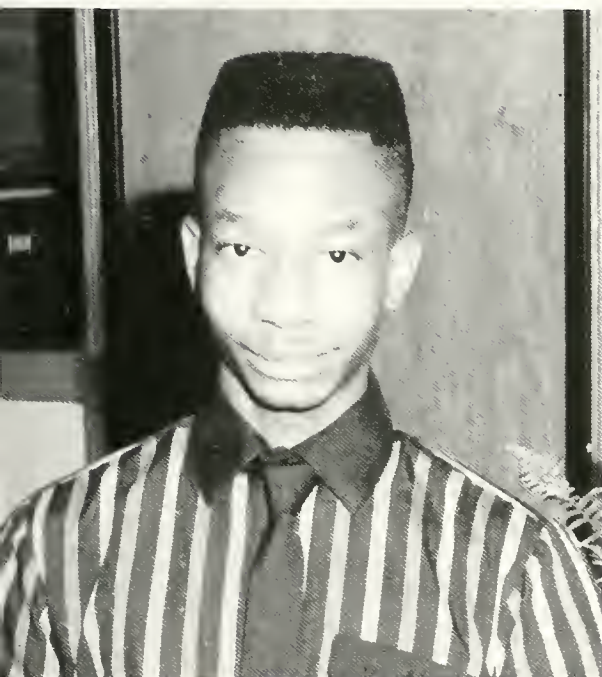
Below: New Sweethearts: Robin Magee, Erika Coleman, and Tracy Lyles posing with Tony Moore.



Middle: Two Cool Brothers — Mr. Preppy and Mr. Radical. Above: Tracy Lyles, Robin Magee, Tony, and Big Daddy Kingpin Shawn Wade.



Dwight Collins
Glossie Echols



Tony Moore
Shawn Wade



Gathering together for one
last outing before the school
year ends.



Well, another year has passed and our chapter is sad to see it go. We made a lot of special memories this year that will be dear to us for a long time. In the fall we participated in the walk for Lori Moore. We worked hard on our homecoming float and has such a great time we won the Spirit award. We played volleyball, soccer, and basketball intramurals. In November we held our Fall Crush Party, and celebrated Tri Delta's 100th Birthday. We ended the semester by selling calenders to benefit our national philanthropy — Children's Cancer Research and with a small Christmas Party.

Our pledges were initiated in January. In February we traveled to Hattiesburg, the University of Southern Mississippi, to meet with fellow Tri Deltas for State Day. March brought our Formal-Moonlight Masquerade and David Bledsoe was named our newest Delta Gent. We made our Alum's Children very happy by giving them an Easter Egg Hunt complete with prize eggs and an Easter Bunny. We have been working hard on our SADD project, with a hotline and a taxi service! The semester ended as we said our final farewell to the 1989 graduating seniors, giving them a special Pansy Breakfast in their honor. What a year! Keep it up Tri Delta!

Pointed Sisters "Is that girl in the middle really retarded?" ... "And we only have to learn one Greek letter!" ... Our first Delta event — BLUESFEST ... "We will, we will pledge you" ... Homecoming Spirit Award ... Fall Crush Party — "Where's the band? Where's my date? You're my date?" ... Susan — "Trapped in the body of a white girl!" ... Jenny and Ashley — "I looove that boy!" ... "Anatomy 12 — that sounds sort of sexual!" ... "I'm a taco! I'm a taco!" ... "Pledge Trainer from Hell — Dana ... Let's spend some quality time together!" ... "Whose candlelight is this anyway?" ... "The Rush Thang" ... Delta Gents — Sam, Barry, Chris, Stewart, Jay and, of course, Delta Dave ... Kjersten Anderson — Up with people ... Bunny Club Initiation — "I swear never to go out with _____ again!" ... "I want everyone to be there; I can't, I have an experimental test!" ... Kym — "We'll study in just a second, but first let me tell you this story." ... "Look Pansy, We're in Delta Land." — Pearl ... "Does Spring Rush always make you knees black?" ... "We feel funny!" ... PiKA Lil' Sis's — Kelly and Melissa ... Cherie — Crescent Court ... Laura L. — SAE Lil' Sis ... Susan — "Why are we driving on the sidewalk?" ... Kim — "Shhh, be vewy, vewy qwiet. I'm hunting squabbit." ... "Hi! I'm Bruce the Fruit Bat and I go Flappy Floppy with my little leather wings." ... "Sit by Laura S. for the next 3 years? AAAH!" ... Jana Rose — "Who's E.A. Teavy?" ... Goodbye to the last of our Charter Members — Dana, Suzie and Char-baba ... The "three-ringed" Delta of Love ... Delta Delta Delta — "Best since the beginning of time!"





MARIA BECKER

GINA KOURY

MISSY LENDY

SUSAN AKEPS

ZENA AFZAL

JULIE GOINS

BROOKE CROWE



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PRESIDENT

JULIA BLTON
TREASURER

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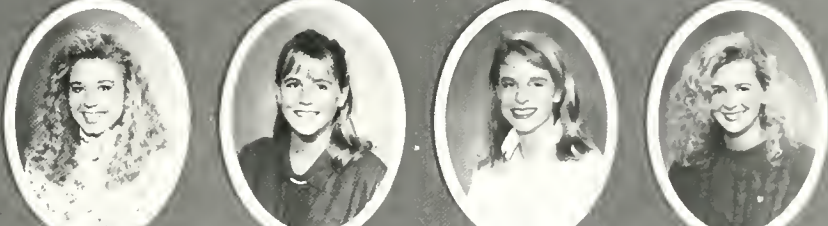
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KA

Even before the year began, the men of Kappa Alpha illustrated their excellence by winning the J. Edgar Hoover Award at the National Leadership Institute. This award is given to the top KA chapter in the nation each year. Further, Alpha Mu finished second highest in the nation among KA chapters in scholarship while retaining the scholarship cup on campus for having the highest GPA. This academic excellence continued into the Fall semester as we again finished on top in scholarship on campus. Also, in the national level Brother David Coffey assumed the position of Education and Leadership Consultant for the 1988-89 year.

Alpha Mu pledged twenty-eight new brothers and was excited to have a one-hundred percent initiation ratio at the end of the semester. With their help KA was actively involved in raising money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in their annual telethon. We also exhibited community service by parking cars for a black tie fund raiser for the Ronald McDonald house, made improvements at Mydelle Gardens, and worked with Friends of the Zoo.

Also involved in a cross section of campus activities, brothers excelled in student government, sports, singers, and social efforts such as Habitat for Humanity. In intramurals KA again held on to the top spot by winning the Intramural Trophy.

On top of this, the year certainly did not lack the traditional parties held at the Mansion. The year was filled with brotherhood rallies, Bid Day, Fawn Lebowitz, Black and White, Initiation, Valentine, and the all too famous Luau. With all this in mind there is no wonder why the past year has been one of the most memorable and best ever for Kappa Alpha at Millsaps College.

J. Edgar Hoover Chapter . . . Rose Candy Colton . . . Sweethearts Lisa, Andrea, Shannon, Christine, Beth, Betsy, Price, Edi, Angie, Ann, Rachel . . . 100% Initiation . . . Scholarship and Intramural Trophy — "Is there another game we can play?" . . . D3 — "We're still partying!" . . . Phi Beta Bill Wadsworth . . . "Take a chill pill" . . . Breakfast Club . . . Daisies . . . WDG — Angie . . . SBA Pres Quiche . . . Geeks of the Year: John "Dog is man's best friend" Hendrix and Todd "Is that just a rash?" Helbling . . . "Bleah" . . . "What a moron" . . . "Smooth Character" . . . "The Mansion" . . . Mike bursts back into childhood on the Ski Trip — literally . . . Irwin Cheney Award . . . "Shut Up D. Strong" . . . Cheesy Larry Williams . . . The Staff Philosopher . . . Arnold . . . Vere's Date Attempt . . . UV Rays . . . Danny's DDA . . . The Mufflers are muffled by The Mad Dogs . . . Alpha Mule . . . SBA 2nd VP Slobby . . . GSP Factor . . . "Tommy I hope some big JuCo boy just stroked your head" . . . "Did we get a cleaning bill for the couch?" . . . The KA Enquirer is censored by Tipper Gore . . . J. Meyers, Crosby, Wadsworth and Ralph — KA Kindercare . . . Drew Meyers buys out Mary-Kay Cosmetics . . . "Magnum Point Five" . . . Homer Pledge . . . "Nam!" . . . "Rasta Mon" . . . "He's an ace, a king-pin, a daddy-o, I lie im" . . . The Golden Boy makes way for The Aristocrat . . . "and all those damned old yankees can simply go to hell"

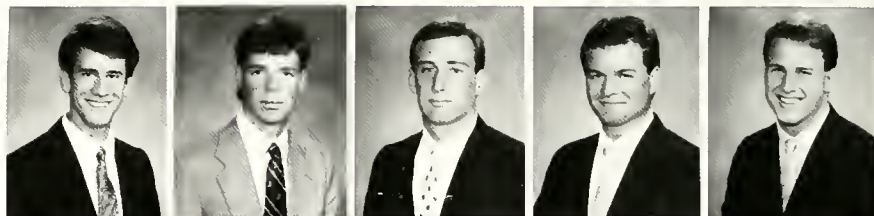


KA's party it up at Black & White

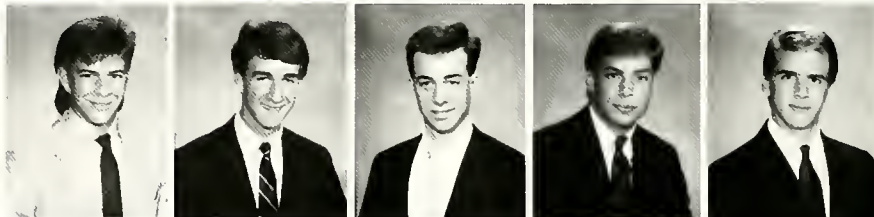


Bid Day '88 — "Wheat, Barley uhh . . . give em . . . err . . . uhh . . . mm . . . KA!"

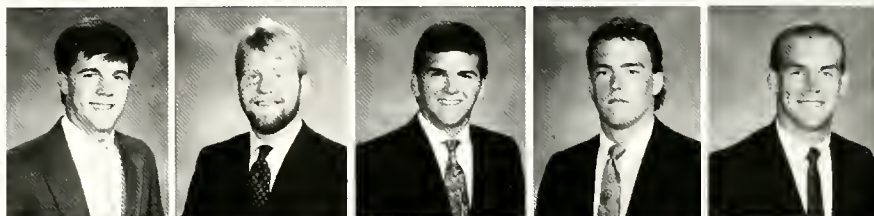
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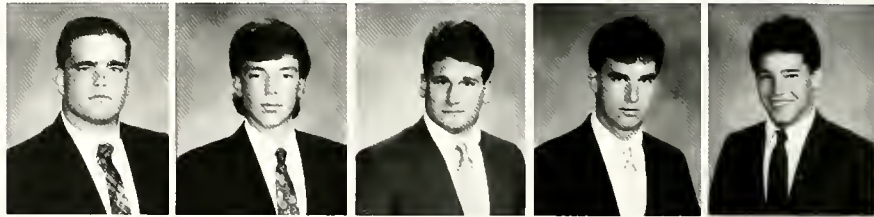
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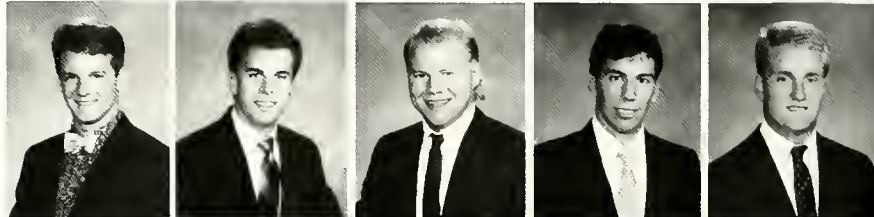
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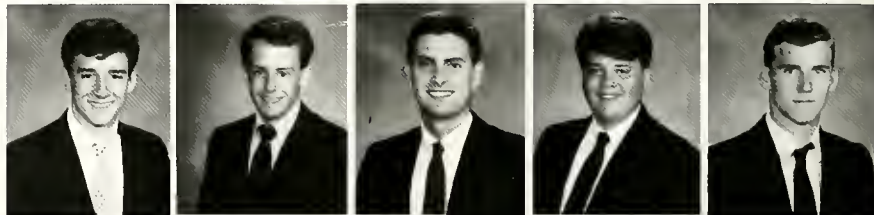
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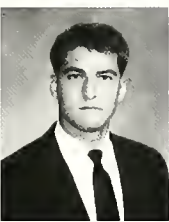
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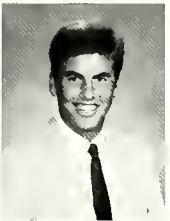


TOGA! Belushi would be proud!

A few fella's gather around the cannon after Initiation Festivities



John Campbell
Jody Carracioli
Todd Cassitty
David Chancellor
Chris Cheek
Chris Crosby
Ashtin DeMent



John Everett
Robby Everett
Drew Eversberg
Chase Fortenberry
Drew Foxworth
Brian Gaulano
Barry Gillespie



William Henderson
John Hendrix
Jimmy Hesburg
Pat Hodo
Paige Inman
Ron Jackson
Vere Jihl



Ricky Manning
Jay McKeown
Andrew Meyers
John Meyers
Hunt Nichols
Rod Nixon
Eric Odeen



Scott Priss
David Pritchard
Andy Rambo
Chuck Ray
Danny Sanders
Steve Sansome
Nathan Sharantz



Bob Stroble
Jeff Strong
Lacy Sturdivant
Chris Thacker
Williams Wadsworth
Jason Walenta
David Wall



Tim Wise
Bob Wolford

KΔ

The Millsaps KD's had a very busy year. It all began in August with our summer rush workshop at which time we prepared the chapter for a hectic first week. The long parties, late bid sessions, and hard work all paid off on Bid Day when we welcomed 34 wonderful new pledges into our chapter.

The rest of the fall semester was a whirl of activities: swaps, intramurals and Big Sis, Little Sis helped the pledges get to know their new sisters and fellow Millsaps students. As usual we had dozens of fundraisers and projects: The Millsaps Telephone Campaign, Carnation sales, Songfest, candy bar sales, volunteering at the Ballet, and a Halloween party for kids from the Methodist Children's Home.

Social events were also lots of fun. KD mom's and dad's loved sharing with us at our first Parent's Day reception. The Open House at Homecoming was a chance to see old friends. Fall Party, in November, was terrific. Lots of strange costumes turned out for our party — In the Dark of the Night.

Spring semester proved to be even more hectic than Fall, but after initiation we had the help of our 33 newly initiated members to keep us going strong. Offices were passed on and a new council succeeded the old. Our Spring Formal "Emerald Ball" was deemed "party of the year" by an alum Dagger Daddy. The Swing Band added an extra fun twist to the party.

We spent the last week of February preparing for our official visit. Green Thumb Day got our house looking great and the review sessions prepared us all for our oral and written tests. Stressful and nerve racking as it was, our official visit was a huge success.

The week before Spring Break KD's collected money at booths at school and Walmart to help support our Shamrock Project. Although Spring Break was relaxing, we were all in full swing the day after when our chapter hosted our annual Easter Egg hunt for the children of Alumnae. Later that month JADE sponsored a delicious Banana Split party — definitely one of our better attended events!

We spent two nights in a Spring Rush workshop so that we would look our best for all the prospective students attending the Spring Rush Teas and Major Madness Events. We closed out the year with a Pre-Cram-Exam-Jam which helped get our minds off finals. Our year has been packed: helping others, playing, studying, working, learning and having fun!

Love is Kappa Delta ... just let me REITERATE ... Pike Dream Girl ... AOT ... Let's Swing ... 1st North Bacot, the KD Hall ... Dear Dagger Daddy ... Party Frog Sisters through the years ... I can't believe they call US Precious Pledges ... EM! ... the "weird" German girl ... Frogs!! ... GET EXCITED!!! every thing hot on this campus is wearing GREEN!! ... Little Kathleen ... KA sweethearts ... 3rd North, the KD hall, Star Frog ... Kathryn and the kids ... Songfest ... BEK!! ... In the Dark of the Night ... Big Sis/Little Sis ... the STOOP ... PX in our PJ's ... Emerald Ball ... TEN Pike little sisters!!! ... Bon won ... Pledge skit ... Just kidding ... Laura — Phi Beta Kappa ... the Pre-Cram Exam Jam ... Outstanding Freshman Woman of the Year ... HO HO ... Red HOT Babies ... Crescent Court ... TONS of SBA Senators ... Green Thumb Day ... CANDY BARS!! UGH ...



*Kappa Delta
Emerald Ball 1989*

Emerald Ball 1989 — Group Picture

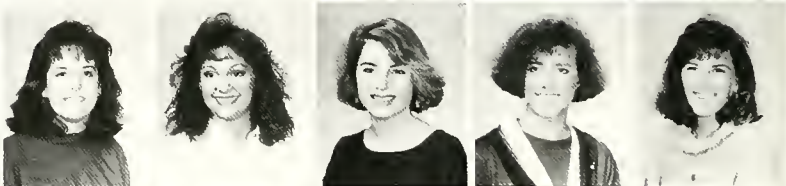
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Tracy Applewhite
Cameron Ashworth
Lisa Atkins
Rainna Bahadur



Gina Brasher
Kelly Bricker
Dana Britt
Lisa Brown
Anne Buckalew



Ashley Coleman
Candace Collines
Mary Ann Connell
Julie Coy
Angie Cunningham



Cori Grady
Suzanne Gueydan
Edith Hall
Holly Hammett
Coughlin Haverty



Laura Leggett
Heidi Lester
Anne Lewis
Catherine Lightsey
Camille Lyon



Dana Morton
Lisa Murphy
Leigh Nugent
Stacy Oliver
Melissa Parcher



Amy Robertson
Ginny Rosser
Maret Sanders
Anna Lynn Serepetis
Ann Shackelford



Mary Ellen Vanderlick
Angela Wade
Margaret Walton
Kathy Ward
Kim Warren





Tug-a-war



Wyn Ellington, Price Williams, Leigh Nugent, Rachel Cook, Alicia Clifton, and Kathryn Cascio lounging around.



Christine Bakeis
Rebecca Baker
Sharon Barkley
Janet Bass
Carolyn Bibb
Ysonde Boland
Emily Booth
Natacha Borgeaud
Melissa Boyd

Patti Burch
Kelli Carpenter
Kathryn Cascio
Jeannie Cheng
Laura Christopher
Alicia Clifton
Julee Clinton
Rachel Cook
Stephanie Cramer

Amy Daniels
Parker Deen
Kelly Denton
Wyn Ellington
Amanda Fairbank
Jill Fowlkes
Robin French
Camille Gafford
Lynn Gieger

Stacy Holston
Myrtle Hoover
Bridgett Hurley
Bethany Jacks
Emily Jacks
Holly Jacques
Jodi Kemp
Julie Kemp
Shelley Le Blanc

Kristin Magee
Regan Marler
Laura McKinley
Molly McWhorter
Marne Meredith
Lisa Mills
Kathleen Montgomery
Mary Laurens
Montgomery
Julianne Morris

Dawn Patten
Heather Patterson
Starke Patterson
Penny Patton
Amie Peele
Heather Philo
Nancy Rhett
Blair Richards
Polly Roach

Kelly Smith
Maurya Springer
Dana Stokes
Anna Stroble
Amy Stubbs
Jennifer Suravitch
Amy Tate
Barry Taylor
Becky Tompkins

Joan Wetzel
Carole Woods
Price Williams

KΣ

The past year, to say the least, has been quite successful for Kappa Sigma. Our brothers has participated in numerous projects that have benefited many people. A clothes drive for the Methodist Children's home involved unselfish labor towards a worthy cause. Not to be outdone in the social realm, our parties of the last year have been the envy of the campus with our Founder's Day in New Orleans and our three- day South Seas celebration. Our members also made a trip to Rhodes College where they won at a regional Kappa Sigma softball tournament. By winning the Millsaps Telephone Campaign, we showed our commitment to the campus. If next year is as fun and productive as the last, then our reputation will be outstanding once again.

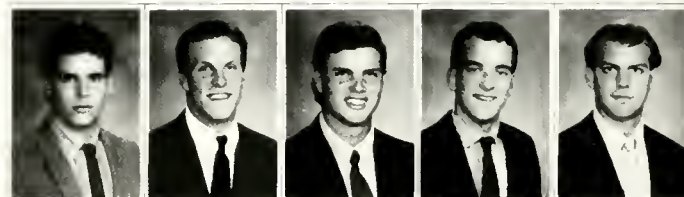
Throw the babies, throw the babies . . . He bought us crown — tell them Enos, he's cool . . . Why do they call him skin? . . . Buffer rodeo . . . Daisy, some guy in prison gonna call you Trudy . . . Devlin, get a clue, Joey's not God . . . The nasty club has exceeded the boundaries of nastiness . . . I new not to give anyone with black Reeboks a bid . . . That's pretty good, Big Joe — puke on Huck and on his date in one heave . . . My hero, Super Craig . . . Hey this is Burt, think you could come get me at the Minute Mart? . . . Oh hit, Oh hit . . . Brad's experiences in a Turkish prison . . . Kirby, the Guard must pay you well . . . Spank and the CDC . . . You really should have been a Sig . . . AEKDB.



THOMAS ENDS J STATEN FONTAINE JEFFREY WESTON RICHARD HUCKABY DANNY HUGHES



CHAD MARKS RICHARD REGAN SCOTT SPRABERY JOE WELSH GUARD TROY F GRANE



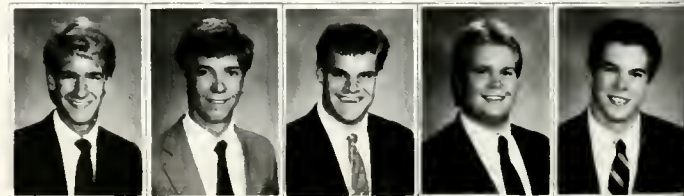
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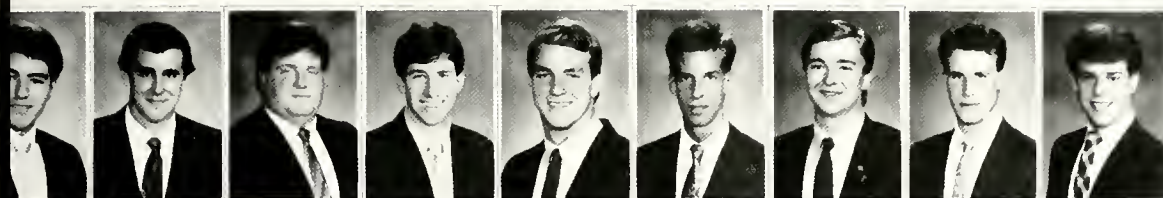
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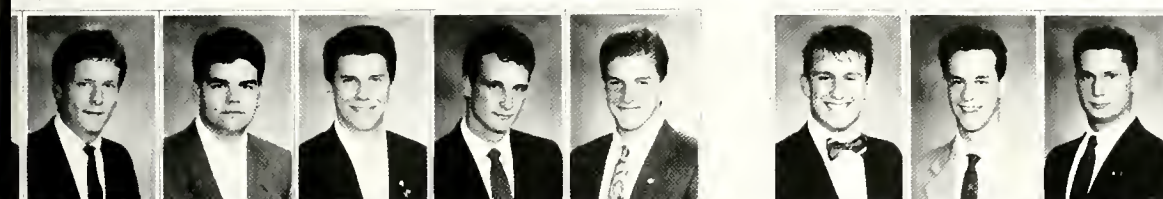
DAVID PETTEY JOSEPH LEE BRIAN WILLIAMS BARRY MARSHALL CHRIS VERDERY



Far left: Jimmy Dempsey, Ricky Regan, and Michael Fondren at Kappa Sigma South Seas party. Left: Max Burdick, Clay Hudson, Staten Fontaine, Amy Stubbs, and Ellen Deshotels at the Sig-KD Rocky Horror Swap.



Y ZUBER JOEY WARWICK JOHN BARRON TONY MARTIN BERT AMISON SCOTT MATHIS DAVID SULLIVAN GREGG CARMAN BYRON WINSETT



TIMOTHY GATES GRAND PROCUATOR JIM CARPENTER GRAND MASTER JEFF KIRBY GRAND MASTER OF COUNCILS MAY BURDICK GRAND TREASURER JIMMY DEMPSEY GUARD T.N. THRIFFILEY DREW MANNING DAVID ZANCA

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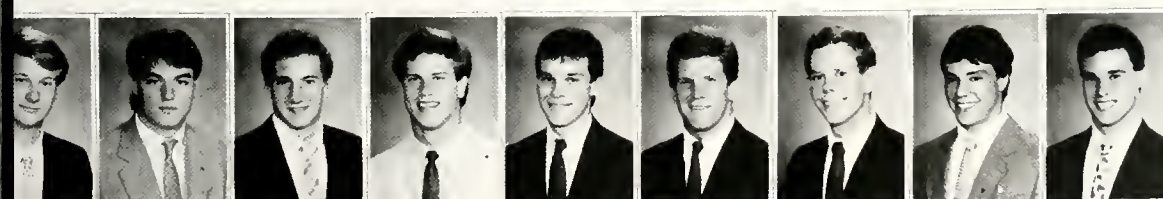
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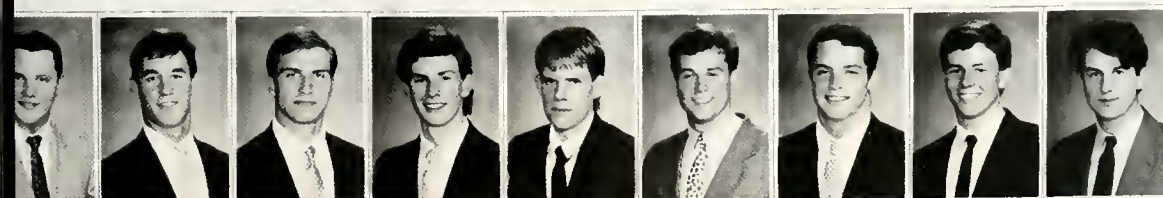
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ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity provides its brothers with the opportunity to undergo a complete and fulfilling college experience. Its heritage is built on human vision, understanding, idealism and honest friendship. These ideals have fostered the growth of the Millsaps' chapter of Lambda Chi to develop into one of the strongest chapters of the international fraternity.

Millsaps' Lambda Chis are actively involved on campus as well as in the Jackson community. Lambda Chis participate in varsity and intramural sports, student government, honoraries, SBA committees, publications, teaching assistantships and in the Resident Hall staffs. This involvement ranges from the president of both the College Republicans and the College Democrats to Perspectives Leaders. Its strong involvement on campus places the men of Lambda Chi in the center of campus life. Lambda Chi's involvement in the community ranges from hosting an Easter egg hunt at the local orphanage to implementing a food drive which raised nearly \$35,000 worth of food for the needy in Mississippi. Due to the great success of this local service project, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has adopted 'Pantry Raid' as a national project and has encouraged all 225 chapters to develop and implement such a project. Thus Lambda Chi Alpha's involvement and impact stretches beyond the confines of the Millsaps campus and flows into the Jackson community where their presence is very well known and highly regarded.

Along with campus and community involvement, Lambda Chi also promotes brotherhood, self-growth, and scholarship. Lambda Chi Alpha provides the atmosphere for one to become a socially well-rounded individual without giving up one's own identity. Our chapter Theta Eta promotes scholarship by stressing that all its brothers try to reach their own level of academic excellence. This goal has given the Millsaps' chapter of Lambda Chi one of the highest GPA's of all the Lambda Chi Alpha chapters in the nation. Our scholastic achievement is evident in the fact that Lambda Chi had more members inducted into Phi Beta Kappa than any other social organization on campus. Lambda Chis are constantly striving to attain their highest potential.

Lambda Chi Alpha has as one of its open mottos "Vir Quisque Vir" which translated reads "Every Man a Man." This motto stresses our idea that every man must fully develop himself emotionally, physically, and spiritually in order to reach the high goals the Lambda Chi Alpha represents.

In Memoriam — Marty ... New C-Court Members — Kim, Ann, Anna Lynn, Emily, Karen, Missy, Cherie ... Package Deal ... Feel 'em out ... Belhaven Sanitation Dept. ... Nightmare on State Street ... \$38,000 ... P.I.P. "You Can't Suspend the Brotherhood" ... Mudslide ... Hit It Flash ... Flash's Late Night Krystal Excursions ... "It was a really wild party" ... Gonk ... Gekko ... Larry Lee's pastry of the week ... Moses and the Hunterites ... dudeman ... Del Rosa, man, Del Rosa! ... Open Rush — "Where can we put them all?" ... Welcome back Ev and Dave ... ".24" ... Lucky .. Rehab? ... Godloads ... The Lobster Joke — "Oh Boy! Oh Boy!" ... Hoops ... "Rob and John shaved their what?" ... Cletus and Fred ... "Party at Stan's?" ... Camp T.K.O.'s Gibson ... Air Hannah ... Studhoss — A season on the brink ... "I'll have what the man on the stretcher is having" ... Gavel of the week ... Box O'Brotherhood ... Phi Beta Kappa: Bob, Tom, Vic, Bubba, and Jimmy ...



Stan Patterson and Jay Kilroy gathering food during the Pantry Raid.

Ryan Arhaby
Greg Banks
Leo Bashinsky
David Bledsoe
Michael Box



Lee Chawla
Scott Crawford
Bubba Cummins
Vince Cuomo
Eric Curran



Bill Hannah
Ray Harrigill
Chris Henson
Doug Hogrete
Seth Holliday



Jimmy Lancaster
Jon Lansdale
John Leach
Stephen Lee
Mark Lord



Larry Oggs
Trey Orso
Marty Paine
Wil Parker
Stan Patterson



John Roberts
Jimmy Robertson
Thomas Rockwell
Bill Russell
Art Saunders



Pete Warren
Chris Webre
Roland Webster
Lovett Weems
Charlie West





Volunteers shuttle food from the car onto the deck to be sorted.



Cam, Stan, Erich, and Kip with escorts at the Crescent Ball.



Marshall Brackbill
David Bradford
Steve Bricker
Jeff Bruni
Herschel Brunner
Billy Camp
Cam Cannon
Christian Carrico
Scott Carter
Scott Day
Matt Dednam
Lee Denton
Michael Doherty
Joel Epperson
John Ferrier
Norton Geddie
Rob Gregory
Eric Hammer
Jason Hoth
Jimmy House
John Huete
Joe Hunter
John Jabaley
Erich Kathmann
Jay Kilroy
Kip Kirby
Bob Lancaster
J. G. Martinez
Vic Matthews
Judd McDonald
Everett McKinley
Fraser McKinnon
David Meyers
Chip Moll
Lee Montgomery
Chris Odom
Tommy Payne
George Plauche
Adam Plier
Cullam Pope
Bryan Pratt
Mike Rand
Richard Reed
Ben Rester
Michael Richard
Brent Skelton
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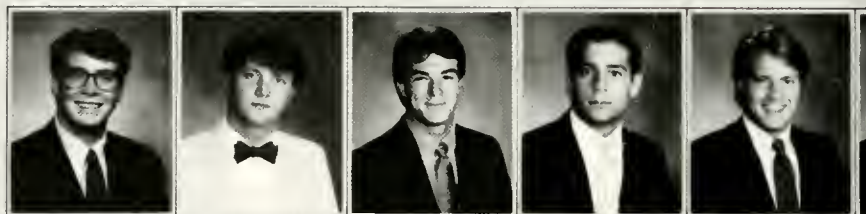
ΠΚΑ

It has truly been an eventful year for Pi Kappa Alpha. It all began with a highly successful rush week ending in the pledging of twenty-eight men. Under the leadership of David Laird, we received a Chapter Excellence award from National. Of our many community service projects, three were especially successful: the American Cancer Society Fund- Raiser at the Barrington, the Adoption party at the Mississippi Children's Home and Family Services Center, and renovation of the Sandifer House.

The Spring semester began with our chapter participating in the annual PiKA Delta Regional Convention. Other successes include a highly competitive intramural season. At Cotton Ball, we elected eight new Little Sisters: Kelly Werner, Blair Richardson, Holly Ellender, Melissa Parcher, Kelly Smith, Melissa Saxton, Camille Gafford, and Alicia Clifton. Also, Cori Grady was honored as Dream Girl. As for campus involvement, Pikes were involved in all varsity sports, and Jay Ciaccio and Jeffrey Blackwood were elected SBA President and Vice President, respectively.

This year we also held some incredible parties. Some of these included the annual Delta Bluesfest Pilgrimage, a great Old North, and a killer initiation party.

Who's got some hang? ... Pete says it ain't what it seems ... Luft's leftovers are still around ... if Albert hasn't done it, he has a cousin that has ... This ain't no circus ... Did we do the Neville Brothers right ... Cherney then Maxwell then Cherney — where will it all end? ... Drake who? ... Let's pray with Kayah ... Flounder and room 424 — or was it 211 — or did it exist ... I gotta feel nasty if I'm gonna do it ... Three cheers for Chaos ... Gerald — your ears turn white when you drink .. Hey Donovan — Mad Dog ± State Fair = Jail ... Mark and Katie are still friends ... Jiffy the confessor and his daily toddy ... Bruni-quailified, Ciaccio — SBA Prez ... Ladies have no fear — SAM IS HERE!! ... JJ — that T.V. move lately? ... Jim and the couch ... Scott — Let's go to Don's ... Albert Labasse — Millsap's first student emeritus .. So long Babylon ... Good bye Taj Mahal ... Farewell Dr. K ... What a long strange trip its been ...



JONATHAN JONES

JOHN MCLAURIN

MARC LEFFLER

JOHNNY MITIAS

ANDY HARPER



MARK LAMPTON



JAY CIACCIO



MARK MAYS



BARRY BECK



PETER MITIAS



JOHN CHERNEY



SCOTT BARR



JEFFREY BLACKWOOD



DAN AYRES



MORRIS MITCHELL



ANDREW DAY



DAVID PHARR



GLENN MELVIN



JAKE VERRET



CHRISTOPHER DONOVAN



JOHN WARREN



WILL SNOW



BRIGGS EVANS



EDWARD GIBSON



WILLIAM HUSSEY



JOHN MONTGOMERY



DAVID LE



LEN SCHAEFER



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CHRIS TONEY

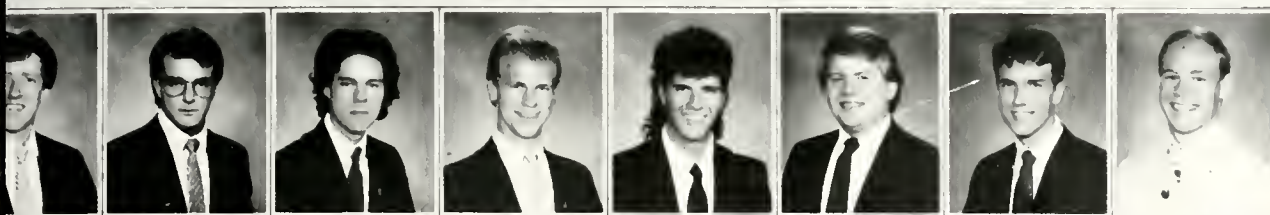


JANET BASS

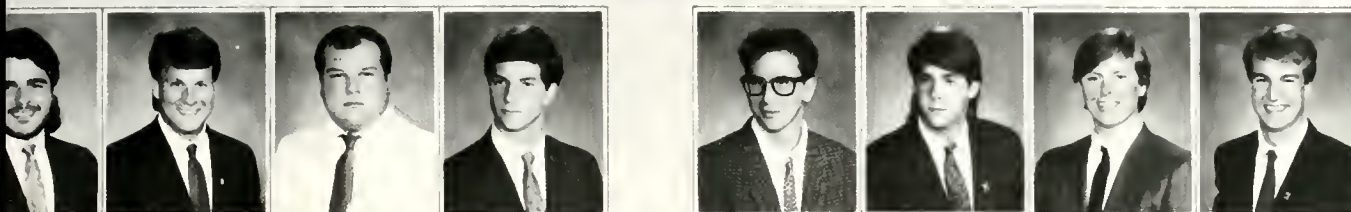


EILEEN WALLACE

Sister



PHIL SESSIONS CHRIS POWELL DANO WELLS CHRIS NEVINS FUAT ALICAN CLAY HATTEN WARREN BURNS TONY MELVIN



PHIL BALADI DAVID LAIRD EDWARD SCHNEIDER CHUCK CLAYTON BOYCE CLARK JOHN HAWKINS TIM DENNIS CHRIS NICHOLS

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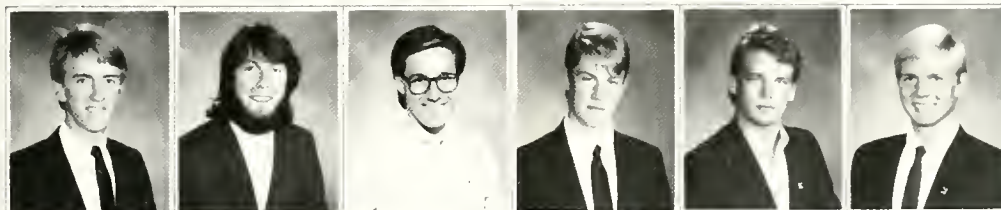


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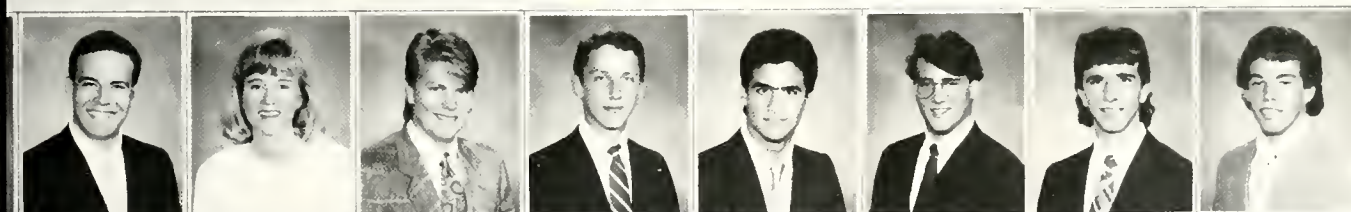


BRAD MITCHELL MARK FREEMAN CHRIS HENDERSON DAVID WESTENBERGER JAY TULL

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BRENT MILLER JIM PRITCHARD CHANDLER TIPTON BRETT SIGSBY TIM GRAY JAY MAXWELL



LANCE WILLIAMSON JOANIE WETZEL SAM SONNIER LOUIS WALSH RICARDO CHANIS JIM MEGEHIE ALBERT EVANS CHUCK WHITE



LUIS MELLADO JON LEWIS KEVIN MITCHELL CLIFF JEFFRIES DALE MOTT JUAN CAMERO JOHN MAXEY NATE MCKIE

of the Shield and Diamond



JANE SMITH SUSAN THOMAS MICHELLE HENSLEY CORI GRADY AMY RIDLEHOOVER



WARWICK ALLEY JAMES JOHNSON DIRK LANG

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Σ A E

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a tremendously successful year during the 1988/89 school term. Our greatest achievement was the finalizing of our requirements for becoming a full-fledged chapter. This was particularly satisfying considering the tough standards Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national body places on its colonies and the arduous chartering process this entails.

The school year began on a successful note with a great pledge class. They quickly established themselves in the brotherhood and organized a philanthropy project in which the entire chapter went caroling at the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center for Kids and donated to them a new stereo, which was bought with pledge class raised money. As for social events, the highlight of the fall semester was definitely the "New Orleans In-Formal." We hopped on a train with our dates, and by the time we made it to New Orleans the train's bar was deficient on supplies. Needless to say the entire weekend was a success. The spring semester also started off well, as we moved into a much larger house than the one we had been in the previous year and a half. The pledges did a great job fixing it up during Brotherhood Week. In March, we won the Theta Province Scholarship award, reaffirming our commitment to maintaining a strong academic tradition. In April we held another incredible "Paddy Murphy" party, complete with chicks and guns and fire-trucks. This wrapped up our year of activities, and capped off a successful year for SAE at Millsaps.

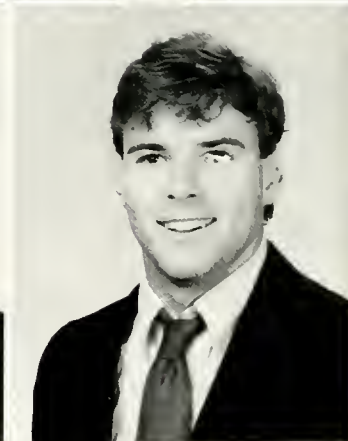
S'great ... excellent ... Albert got a Chimproblem ... Joel "She Ultimate Kiss" McAllister ... 1988, the year of the hatchet ... Take five, Frank .. Chris Gone-ther ... the ogre ... Otis the drunk ... Most definitely, Bob ... You guys know he's a marshmallow ... Don't call the ambulance



Chris Abernathy
Steve Broome

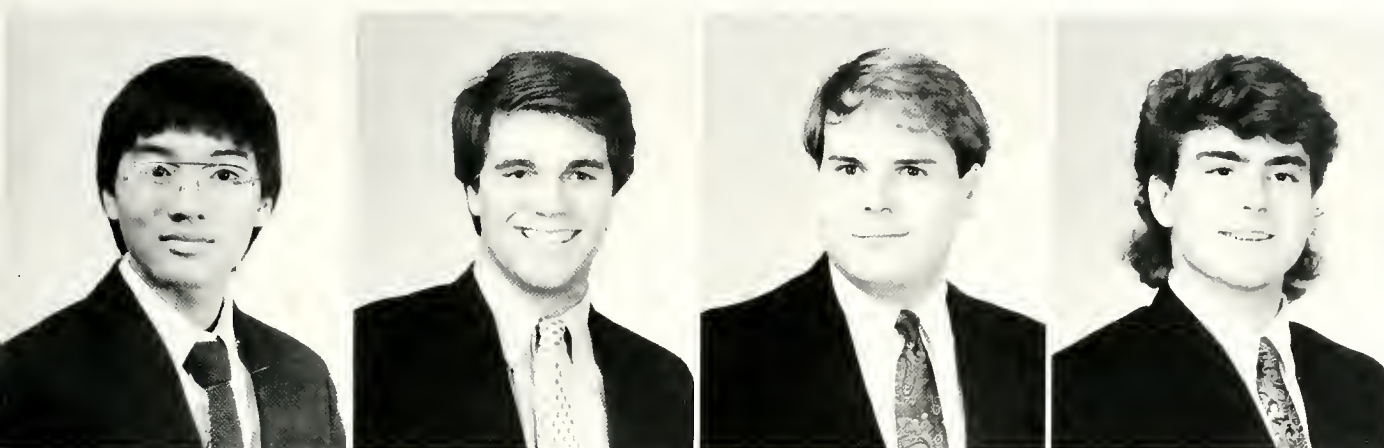


Miles Eddins
Sam Fields

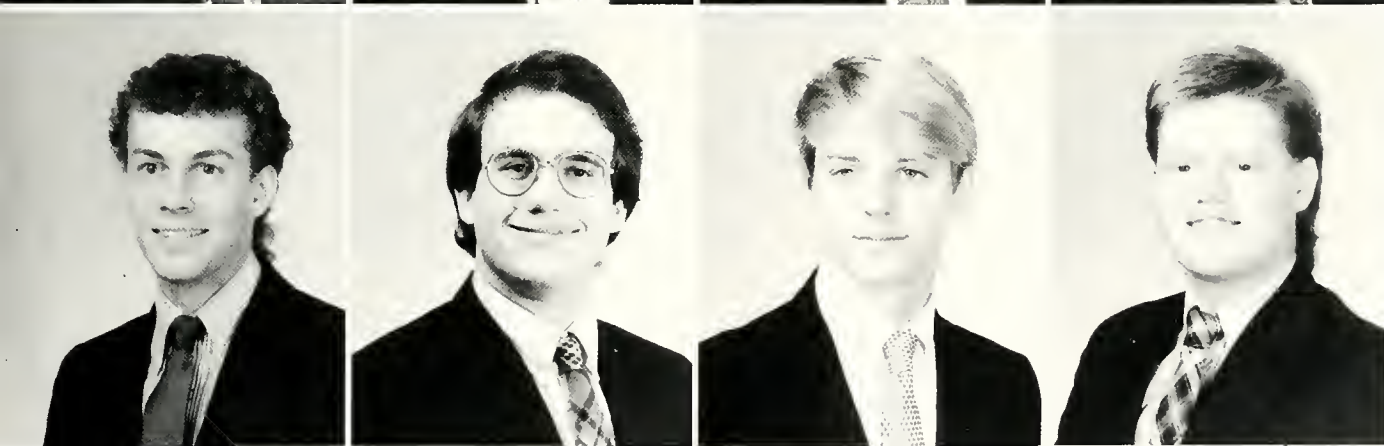


Bill Simmons
David Stiles





Albert Chiembrabha
Frans Colvett
Rob Dyess
Chuck Eaves



C. C. King
Joel McAllister
Brad Rounsaville
Gus Sanders



Allen Wade
Rick Weihing
Dayne Zimmerman

ΦM

The 1988-89 school year was another great year for Epsilon Chapter. A busy Rush workshop was followed by a great Rush as we welcomed thirty-three wonderful new Phis into our chapter; getting to know them was a treat. Activities like the Phi Halloween party and our overnight Phi retreat were loads of fun and helped everyone get to know one another better. The semester was a busy one as Homecoming soon rolled around. We were very proud of Senior Angie Belzer who was named Homecoming Queen and we were also proud to be the winners of the float competition for the second consecutive year. Other events from first semester included our Phantasy Island party and the zoo trip with the kids from the Bethlehem Children's Center.

Second semester was just as busy as we started off with a meaningful Inspiration Week that culminated with the initiation of our great new activities. Social service projects from second semester included the Captain Miracle fundraising campaign in conjunction with UMC Children's Hospital and the Jackson Public Schools, and more activities with Bethlehem Children's Center including our annual Easter Egg hunt. The semester ended on a high note with Enchantress, our two-day formal and the selection of our five new Big Brothers: Torrence, John B., David, Chris, and John L.

Phi Mu is proud of its members and the contributions they make to campus activities. There are Phi Mu Senators, Singers, Resident Assistants, Cheerleaders, Varsity Soccer, Tennis, and Basketball players, Fraternity Little Sisters, and members of CMT. Phi Mu's are also active in Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and other campus honoraries.

This was a terrific year for Phi Mu, and we are looking forward to continued success next year and for years to come.

75 years of Epsilon sisterhood . . . We love our Big Brothers, Dr. Taylor and Chrissie . . . Jerac and Saudhi Cheerleaders . . . A-team Basketball Champs . . . Homecoming Queen Angie . . . Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis Amy . . . Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters Jennifer, Anigie, and Karen . . . Percepts . . . Romper room Rules . . . Katherine S. — I want a real one . . . Anne V. — Read my lips, I'm not going . . . Anne H. By the way, who are you? . . . Frisbee goddesses . . . Lynda and Suzy — Scoping Queens . . . Ooo at all those Phi Mu soccer, basketball, and tennis players . . . Renee B. — Who wants it? . . . Shawn B. and Michael T. — April Fool's Joke . . . Yancey, will you teach me how to bongo dance? . . . Phi Moo . . . Katie — Just don't think about it . . . ink sis . . . Erin's smooth installation . . . Song and candles . . . Nine candlelights!! . . . R.B. — B.A. Blues . . . Has anyone seen Anne's Booboo bear? . . . Felicia — Thank y'all for the NERD award . . . Carrie, Anne T., and Kathryn are goin' to town . . . Suzy — Where is Sam? . . . I'm at one with the sea . . . Disney Break '89 . . . PMS Award . . . Glass Plus on your shorts, Erin? . . . The nasty nails of G.B. . . . The Beamer . . . Phi Mu Book Store . . . Sand for days . . . Look, there goes THE MAN! . . . Suzy — I'll stay out 'til I pass out! . . . Amy — somebody's gotta hit me on dude! . . . "He radiates" . . . Scooby-doo Gang . . . A wed wose, how womantic . . . You might get some dirt on it . . . It looks like a sea anemone . . . Put some jelly on it . . . Bullseye . . . You wanna do it? . . . Elvis sings the Violent Femmes . . . Bathroom Conversations . . . Suzy — I want my mama . . . Ghosts of Weekends Past . . . Prime Scoping Area . . . Dude Alert . . . Ramblin' Woman . . . Baby Kathryn . . . Dead Milkmen and the Meatpuppets, Dude! . . . Let's get Sigmatized . . . Air Tennis . . . Wheat, Barley, Mountain Dew, Give 'em hell Phi Mu!



A picture at the Halloween Party.

Yancey Allison
Rebecca Anthony
Gina Baraldi
Phyllis Bardoe
Shawn Barrick



Sara Carr
Julie Chandler
Erin Clark
Jennifer Coe
Karen Cook



Anne Gray
Morgan Gresham
Gretchen Guedry
Kathryn Gunter
Risa Hebron



Karen Ladnier
Felicia Lee
Jennifer Lewando
Jeana Long
Danielle Manning



Georgia Plomarity
Anne Plylar
Lynndee Rainey
Saudhi Ramirez
Jerac Rice



Beth Sprehe
Debbie Stacey
Stephanie Stacy
Mary Stewart
Carrie Stuart





Kathryn Scales, Kimberley Doom, Denise Fedric, and Lynndee Rainey at the Big Sis — Lil Sis party.

This stop for a picture at the Pike's Valentine Party.



Alicia Beam
Angie Belzer
Cheryl Brown
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The Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega had another outstanding school year in 1988-89. It all began when we received the Financial Management Award at our national convention held this year in St. Louis. When Rush rolled around we were thrilled to welcome thirty-four awesome pledges to the Chi Omega sisterhood. We were involved in many activities including taking children from the Mississippi School for the Deaf to the zoo and sponsoring a campus blood drive each semester. We enjoyed participating in projects with the National Kidney Foundation, Mississippi Ballet Company, and a local women's shelter.

In between all these activities we managed to find time to study and even won the scholarship trophy both semesters again!! We were especially proud of Dosha Cummins, Betsy Flowers, and Dorree Jane Smith for being three out of seven charter members of the first Phi Beta Kappa chapter in Mississippi.

In the fall we had our annual Owlman party and named Jeff B., Jay H., Stan P., Marshall P., Glenn M., and Bradley W. as our newest Owlmen. In December we got into the Christmas spirit with a "Trim the Tree" party and Secret Santas. With second semester came Chi Omega's third annual Eleusinian Ball and Res. Fest. Chi O ever after we'll remember you.

The chili cookoff... What time is it, Libba?... Just say no!... We love our wonderful Owlmen — Bradley, Jeff, Stan, Marshall, Glenn... THANK YOU Mis, Sue, Gretch, Allyson, Les & Liz for the best B-Day gift ever! Love Char... Mardi Gras... Twoops!... I'm locked in the Chi-O house!... Mity Myhr, uh wait! that's me!!... GET IT GIRL!!... Clueless wonders... Girl's Night Out... It's time for Tasty!... And we just talked and STUFF!!... seniors: Bye-Bye!... YAWWLLL! Look at the TIME!... the dreaded 'lips'... You weigh how much, Michelle?... Memphis, Anyone?... Rebecca, he asked you WHAT??... I can't remember his name... Classic Chi Omega!... Night of the Living Dead... you gotta go Chi-O!... I'm not Catherine — I'm Susan!... Danny Zuko — like that ponytail!!... AWESOME !!!! Goofy Golf... Twit twoo... Shhh! we must be very, very quiet!!... Dorree's Granny Panties... Shirley Temple's not dead yet, Kim!... Bev, the china doll... Happy 55th Chi Delta!... Scholarship Trophy, AGAIN!... The Movie Club... Blood Drive... Socialship before Scholarship — Obligations, Indy!... E. L. — Do owls fly?... Jen. Davis — the party pic queen... Eleusinian... CHI-O — A GOOD THING!



Singers on Tour in Dallas — Eryn Lynn, Kim, Missy, Lisa, Chrissy, Margaret and Lauren

Andrea Adkins
Carol Allen
Mackinnon Andrews
Laurie Aycock
Amy Ball



Karen Buettner
Amy Bunch
Suzanne Bunner
Natalie Burwell
Mitzi Carter



Jessica Deffes
Mary Margaret Dill
Mary Dmitry
Dunbar Dowdy
Elizabeth Downer



Susan Felder
Emily Fleming
Betsy Flowers
Jamie Fowler
Allyson Foster



Katie Henderson
Michelle Hensley
Michelle Hewitt
Andrea Higdon
Jennifer Horn



Gerry McAlpin
Debbie McNeill
Mity Myhr
Donna Newchurch
Heather Nichols



Traci Savage
Richelle Schiro
Katherine Sheilds
Kathia Sino
Anne Smith



Yael Thompson
Beverly Vignery
Emily Walker
Margaret Weems
Kelly Wicker





Jessica, Carah Lynn, Charlotte and Katie having an awesome time at Owlman

Dec Dee and Holly



- Amy Baptist
- Katie Beck
- Jennifer Bedell
- Anne Best
- Carah Lynn Billups
- Marla Bond
- Tara Bond
- Laren Brooks
- Jennifer Buettner
- Teri Cianciola
- Arin Clark
- Chrissy Coker
- Candy Colton
- Rebecca Cook
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- Jenny Dyer
- Allison Edwards
- Yvette Edwards
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- Michelle Leger
- Lisa Loughman
- Laura Malone
- Christy Mascolo
- Kristin Orcutt
- Kimberly Pace
- Cheryl Parker
- Susan Phillips
- Mary Beth Reilly
- Renee Richardson
- Betsy Riney
- Kathryn Ruff
- Indy Savage
- Beth Smith
- Dorree Jane Smith
- Me-Me Soho
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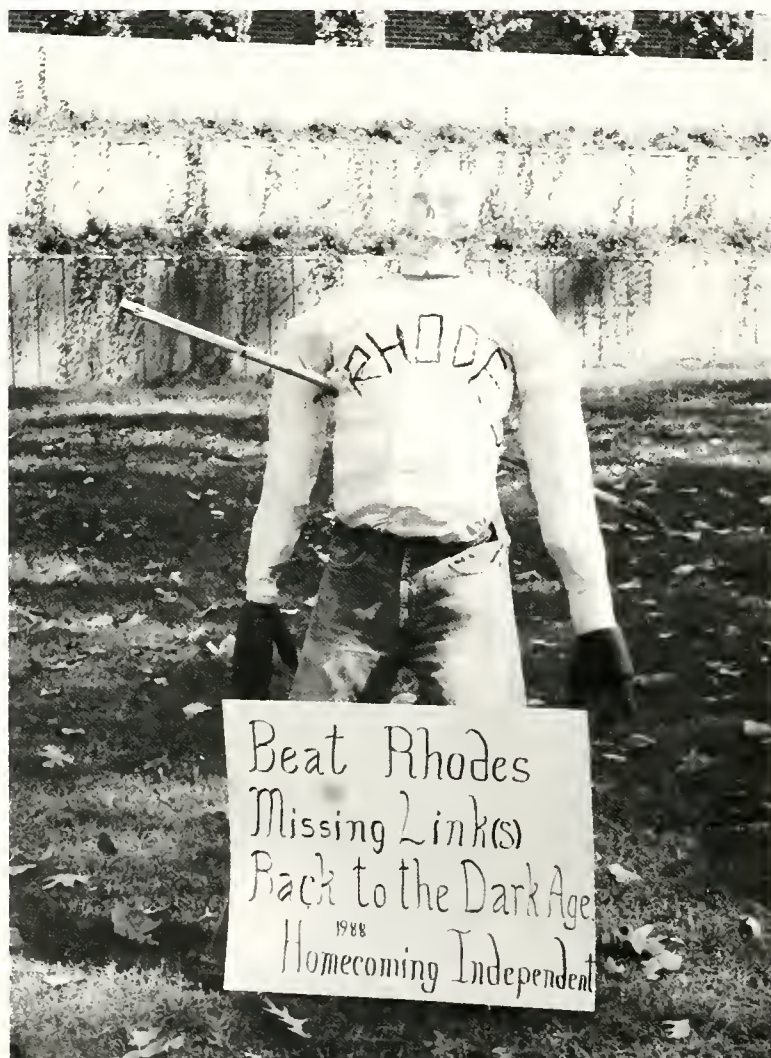
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SPORTS



Sports: An Overview





Cheerleaders

"The Team Behind The Spirit"

Try keeping a smiling face while yelling at the top of your lungs and trying to keep up with the game enough to know whether to shout, "Go Offense" or "Hold 'em defense!" If you can do that, and do it well, then you ought to try out for the cheerleading squad. One of the only sports on campus that has a job the whole year, and it's a tough one — rousing the spirit of the

school.

The football squad, chosen in the spring semester, cheers on the Majors as they take the gridiron. Performing their stunts on little more than a gravel track, the cheerleaders organize the fans into chants and cheers. But, the final show on the sidelines is the result of many hours of practicing and hard work.

The basketball squad works

just as hard on the court. This squad is chosen in the fall semester to root on the Majors' basketball teams. This includes a chant, a jump or even providing a choco-

late chip cookie cake to inspire the Majors on their road trips.

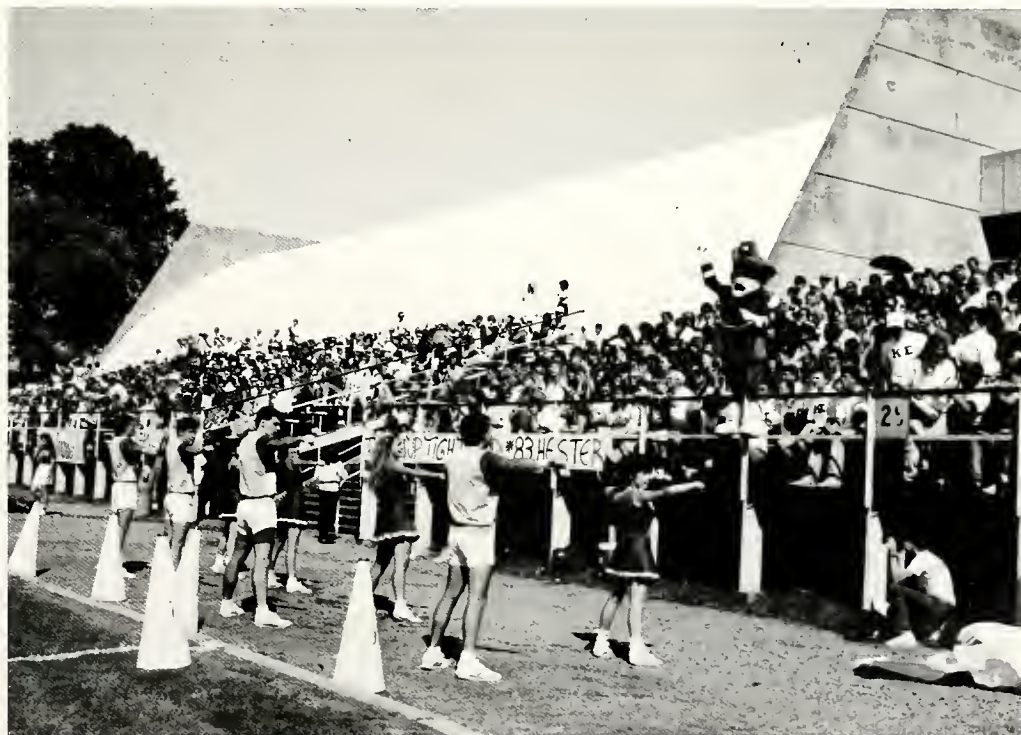
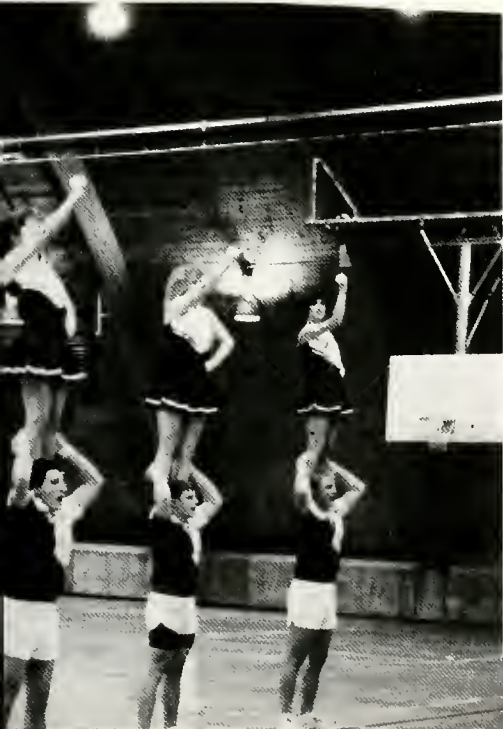


Above: Chandler Tipton and Angie Cunningham. Above Right: Saudhi Ramirez and Chris Powell. Right: Basketball cheerleaders standing tall.



Yes there are quite a few Majors running around Millsaps' campus but only one real Major Millsaps. No, not the guy in the tomb, but none other than the white-bearded, purple-clad, over-sized cheerleader who runs around at football games flirting with pretty girls and wrestling with kids. But that's his job, and who better fits the qualifications than junior Mark Mays. He has the same task as the cheerleaders, but performs it in a three-foot tall headpiece and floppy suit. The Major is a familiar figure at Millsaps, on bumper stickers, pencils and T-shirts, but the real Major and his spirit is alive in all of us.

Above Left: Basketball squad working hard during a game. Below: The football squad tries to rouse the crowd during a game.



Football

Forward from the First Play

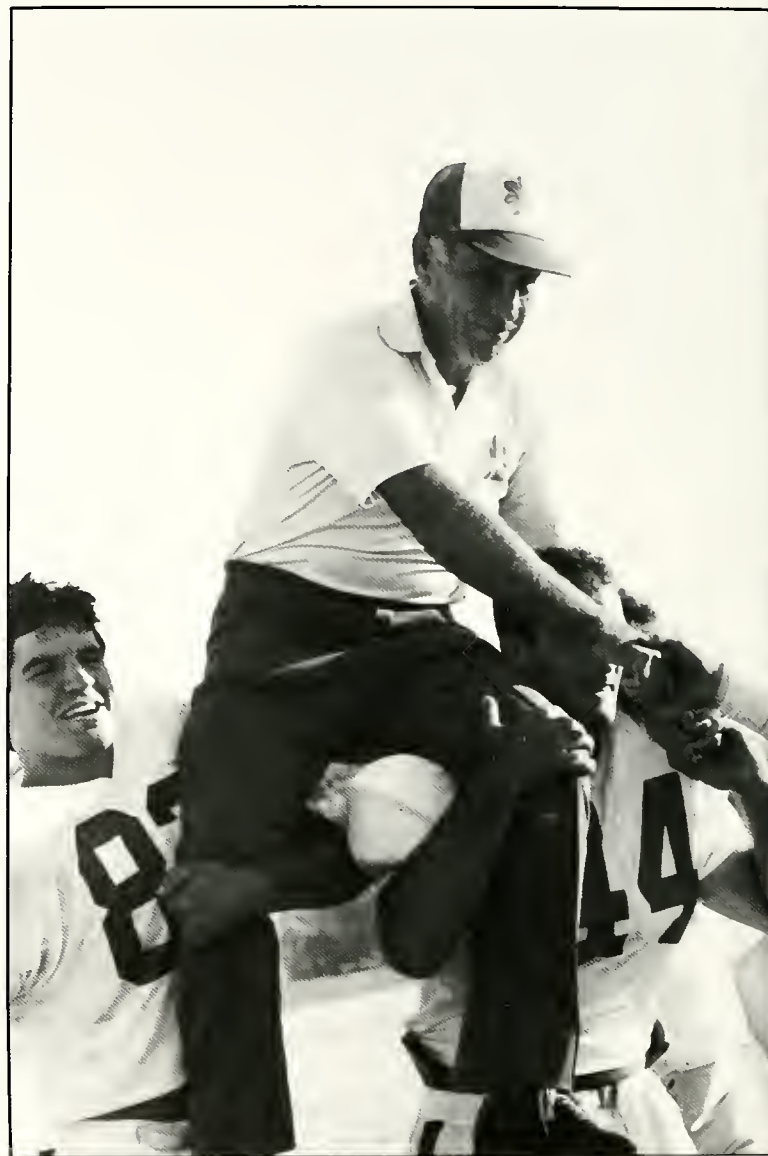
1988 was a year of hopes and dreams. Some were realized and some were not. It was a year which started off with one goal in everybody's mind, to make Coach Davis' last season a special one. The end of an era in Millsaps football was at hand and the team was going to make sure he left a winner. The goal was to give back some small part of what Coach Davis had given over the years.

From the first play, of the first drive, on opening day it was apparent what kind of team we had. The Majors overcame the rain and Rose-Hulman's reputation to beat the 14th ranked Engineers 14-13. This game was a taste of what was to come. Things didn't get any easier though as the season progressed, and many characterized Millsaps as the king of the "tough win" and the tough loss. The Majors improved to 2-0 by

defeating the Central Methodist Eagles 25-21, and then to 3-0 in a last second win over the University of the South 17-10. Owing to its excellent 3-0 start, Millsaps was ranked third in the NCAA Southern Region the following week.

After two tough wins Millsaps suffered its first "tough loss" to the Trinity Tigers 10-7 at home. Overcoming this loss, the Majors traveled to Colorado Springs, CO. to play the Colorado College Tigers. In a game which was important to get the team back on the winning track, and to avenge a 1975 playoff loss the team performed well. Even after a two day bus trip of over 1,000 miles the Majors dominated the game and came away with a 17-15 victory.

Going into Homecoming against archrival Rhodes College with a strong win last week was important. The 2nd ranked



Tigers were an excellent team, and possibly the toughest on our schedule. Halftime came with the Majors leading 13-7 and things looked good, but the Tigers came back in the second half to win the game 17-13. Although of little consolation, one of the Rhodes players was quoted as saying that Millsaps was the toughest team they had played.

On the road the following week against Lambuth College, the Majors lost a see-saw battle to the homestanding Eagles 26-21. With their record at 4-3, and their last game at Trinity the Majors had to overcome a huge hurdle. They bore up well under the pressure and insured Coach Davis of a winning season. This win gave the Majors their 21st consecutive winning season and gave Coach Davis his 138th win against 79 losses and four ties.

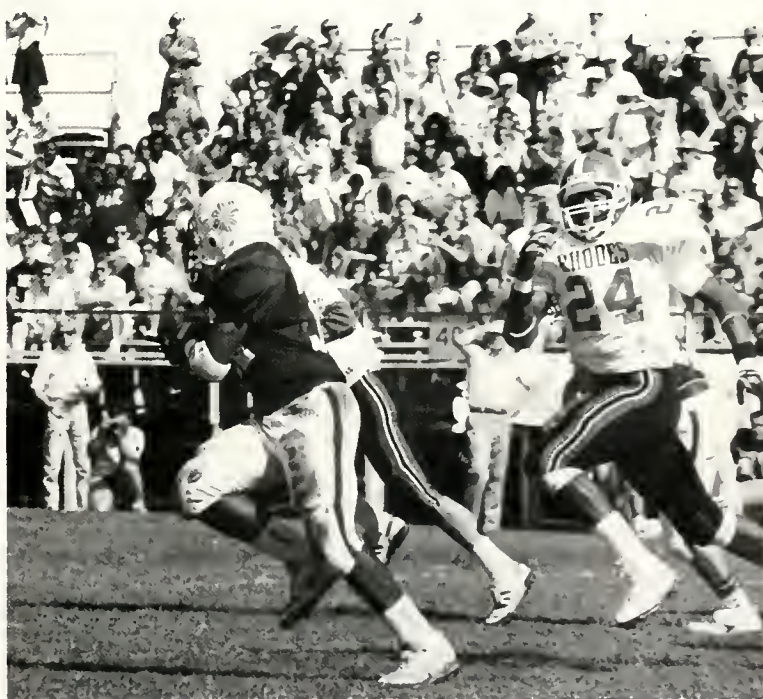
Harper's Boys.

The word that might best describe this past season was grueling. With five road trips and only three home games, two of which were against nationally ranked opponents, this was one of Millsaps toughest schedules ever. In each of their three losses none was ever by more than a touchdown and all were decided in the last quarter of the game. There is one thing that can definitely be said about the team and that is that they played as a TEAM throughout the entire season. Everyone gave his all and pulled together through the good and bad. This of course follows one of Coach Davis' philosophies — win or lose, play as a team and always be a class act. The players are proud to be known as one of



In a year of generally young teams and coaches, we also see the end of a long, successful career of a much loved and respected member of the Millsaps community. Harper Davis resigned as athletic director and head football coach after 25 years at Millsaps. His first was against Rhodes by a 21-12 margin. This was just the beginning of year after year of winning seasons. This year the Majors posted another winning season making this the twentieth in the past twenty-one. This year's team gave Coach Davis a set of golf clubs as a retirement gift. See you on the greens, Coach!

Far Left: Mike Hester and Jerry Leonard raise Coach Davis in victory. Far Left Below: Millsaps defense prevailing again. Left Below: Struggling for more yards. Below: Terrance Turner running for an 80 yard TD.





Above: Rusty Davis searches for a receiver. Below: Jerry Leonard stretches for extra yards.



Football

Left: Lynn Hancock leads the way for Buddy Bass and quarterback Rusty Davis.
Below Left: The Millsaps defenders stop the Trinity runner. Below: Tired victors
Tommy Ponder and Andy White with Assistant Coach Greg Cullom.



Men's Soccer

The 1988-89 men's soccer team started their season with a victory over Hinds Junior College 5-1. This was the team's first victory under new head coach David Forsythe. They were quickly brought back down with a tough loss in their second game against Incarnate Word College 3-0. The team's next victory was in a very physical contest against Brescia College of Kentucky played here at Millsaps. Senior goalkeeper David Laird kept Brescia from scoring with some 17 saves. Leading the offense was senior Brian Gualano who scored two

goals within a ten minute period. Junior Toni Moore and sophomore Mickey Brown each had a goal in the game also. Millsaps then fell to William Carey 2-1 and then to Sewanee 3-0. Next came the University of Alabama, a division I school, who also beat the Majors. Get-

ting back on the winning track happened against Ogelthorpe University whom the Majors beat 3-1. Unfortunately the year ended with a loss to Nicholls State 4-1.

Awards were presented to some of the outstanding team members. Senior Brian Gua-

lano was named the most complete player and also received the academic honor. Tim Bruni was named best offensive player, while Toni Melvin was named best defensive. Freshman John Ellis received the Dennis Mlakar Memorial Award.



Right: Ken Kellum tries to avoid losing the ball to an opponent's side tackle. Below: Brian Gualano makes a break for the goal as Tim Bruni waits to help.



Below: Tony Moore avoids an opponent as he receives a passed ball. Right: Micky Brown cranks up to clear the ball down field. Bottom: Juan Camero stretches in order to gain control of the ball.



Women's Soccer

The 1988-89 women's soccer team, coached by George Gober is looking forward to a much improved and talented team next year. This year was a season of learning for a very young but eager team. Playing fifteen games, with only three played at home, the women were able to defeat most Division III schools and kept it close against the many Division I and II teams they played. The final game of the season ended in severe injury for the goalkeeper, freshman Suzanne Gueydon,

and tension with Millsaps' opponent, the University of Southern Mississippi.

Fifth year senior Mindy Bowman received both the academic and mental awards for her team leadership. The team voted freshman Anna Harvel best offensive player and junior Kim Tadlock best defensive player. Freshman Angel Howington received the award for most improved player. For the third season, junior Me-me Soho was chosen most complete player.

Coach Gober plans strategy with his team during a break. Upper Right: Cass White looks for someone to receive the in bounds pass. Lower Right: Me-me Soho braces herself to kick a rocket down field.





Upper Left: Cass White traps the ball while under pressure from a USM defender. Upper Right: Cass White takes a pass between two defenders. Lower Left: Anna Marvel clears the ball down field. Lower Right: Suzanne Gueydon punts the ball powerfully away from the goal.

Men's Basketball

When the Millsaps Majors began the 1988-89 basketball season, they began it without the services of two of the best outside shooters that Millsaps had seen in recent years. Both Ted Hunt and Jimmy Carr, important outside threats from last year's team, had graduated. The loss of Hunt and Carr served to change the whole style of play which the Majors employed. In 1987-88 over 23% of the Majors' shots were from the point territory. Without them Millsaps was forced to depend a great deal more on its three inside threats: Tyrone McDonald, David Chancellor, and Torrance Shelton.

As the season got under way, the Majors were plagued by an inability to get off to a fast and aggressive start in their games. Again and again, the Majors would go in at the half behind

by ten or twelve points and reappear for the second half a different squad. Whether they won or lost seemed to depend largely on how big the deficit was that they had to overcome in the second half.

Early in the season the Majors played host to the Tougaloo College Bulldogs. Due to a sluggish start in which Millsaps hit only 35% from the field, the Majors were behind by twelve, 32-20, at the half. As the second half opened, Millsaps began to find its stride. McDonald, who had hit only one of six in the first half, scored sixteen in the second half including six of his last nine. He also had seven rebounds and four steals.

Because of their inspired second half play, the Majors were able to tie the game just before the end of regulation to send the game into overtime. Seconds

before the end of the first overtime period, a McDonald pass to Shelton netted Millsaps two points to tie the game again at 62. Only with a last second bucket by Daryl Parker, a former Millsaps player, were the Bulldogs able to pull out a two point victory over Millsaps.

In the second half of the 1988-89 season, Millsaps began to develop into a tougher, more aggressive basketball team. Unfortunately for the Majors, however, some of their toughest opponents came late in the season. Overcoming their sluggish 0-5 start, the Majors went on to post a 9-15 season record. This included tough wins over Rhodes and Maryville. Among their losses, there were several games against tough opponents such as Tougaloo, Belhaven, Rust, and Stillman where the Majors played tough, aggressive basketball and could easily have won if not for a few crucial pieces of bad luck of a couple of key miscues.

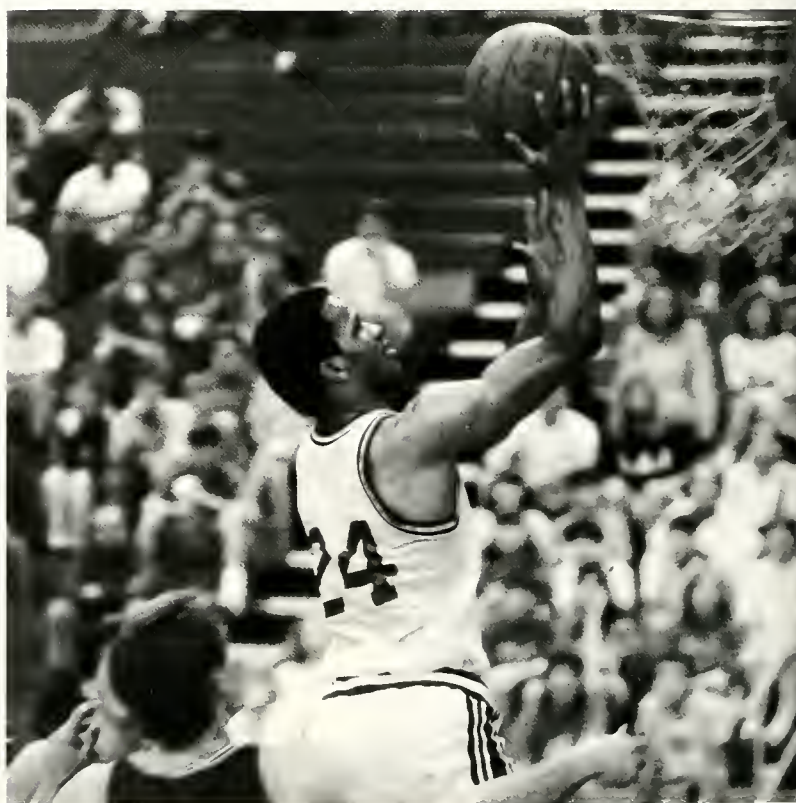
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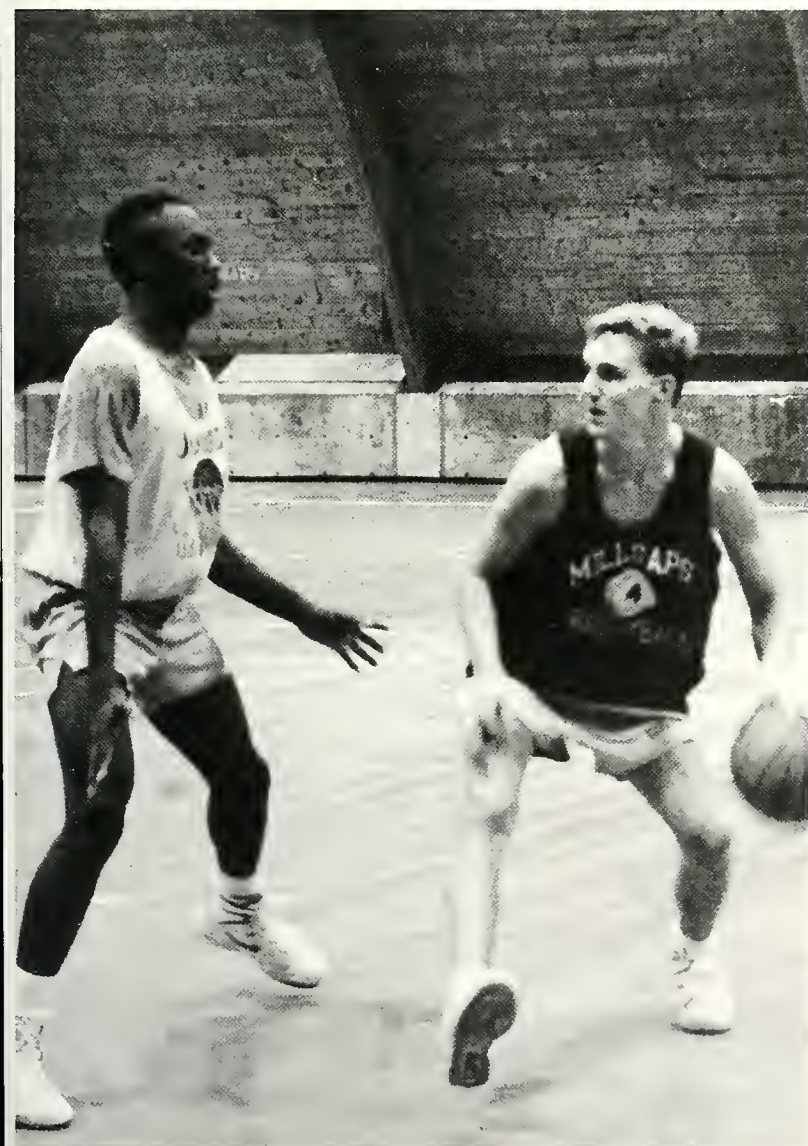
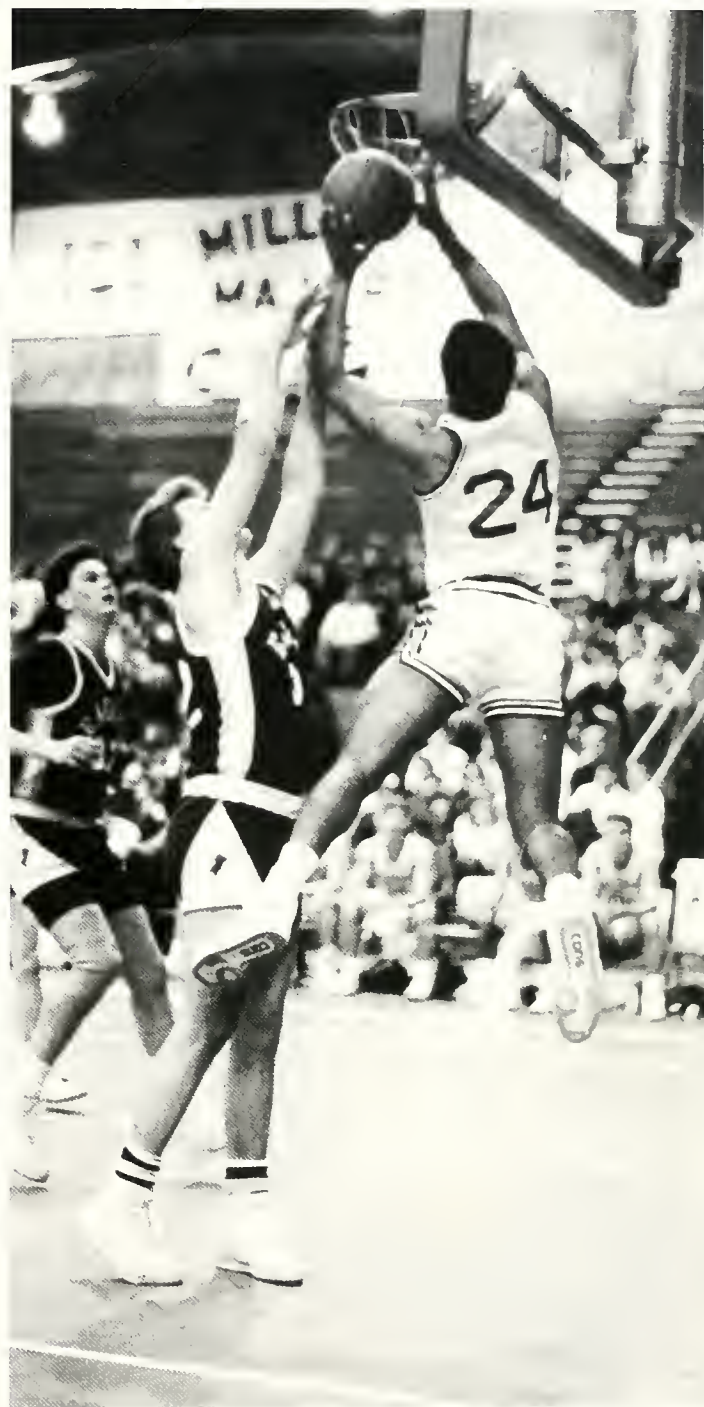
of the team throughout the year was apparent as the Majors ended their season on a winning note with a pair of victories over Rhodes College and Pensacola Christian. According to Coach Holcomb, "We've improved each game just about the entire second half of the season."

Of the two seniors who graduated this year, Tim Wise and Tyrone McDonald, Holcomb said: "It's tough to lose two outstanding guys like Tyrone and Tim. Anytime you lose people like them it leaves a big void."

The loss of Wise and McDonald, who were known for both their skill and team leadership, will be keenly felt. Wise, who holds many of Millsaps records for assists, was a four year letterman and a consistent leader on and off the court. McDonald, a two year letterman for the Majors, had developed the reputation for being able to completely defy the law of gravity in pursuit of the slam dunk which became his trademark.

Left: David Chancellor drives to the basket as Tim Wise and Hal Stanley look on.
Below: Tyrone McDonald scores two points with an effortless lay-up.





Above Left: Scott Carter drives in past the block to score. Left: Hal Stanley looking for the open man. Above: Tyrone demonstrating his ability to defy gravity.

Men's Basketball



Above: Tyrone "Air" McDonald attempts to jump over the backboard while slam dunking a basketball.

Below: David Chancellor scores two over an opponent's block.





Above Left: Torrance Shelton finesses the ball into the basket while in traffic. Left: Coach Holcomb reviews the strategy during a time-out. Above: Tommy Payne lays the ball up for two after outdistancing the defender.

Women's Basketball

Under the leadership of Coach Davis and Coach Bowman, the 1988-1989 women's basketball team had a successful, but tough season. On the court the Lady Majors were under the inspiration of captain Erin Clark who also was elected the most valuable player on the team. Many of the Major's victories can be credited to an aggressive defense and that little extra effort that was provided by Elizabeth Hearn and her play. The offensive play was led

by Erin Clark and Melissa Cleary, the only freshman starter on the team. Other members of the team who contributed to the winning efforts were Jamie Fowler, Felicia Overstreet, and Edi Stuckey. The season ended on a positive note with a victory over Trinity College 70-58. The Lady Majors plan to continue in their winning ways throughout the next season and hope to add more strong players to the roster.





Opposite Above: Coach Bowman instructs the team in a bit of basketball skill. Opposite Below: Edi Stuckey and Melissa Cleary watch as the ball drops in. Upper Left: Elizabeth Hearn fighting for the rebound. Lower Left: Jamie Fowler drives past two defenders to score. Above: Jamie Witt takes a one handed jump shot.

Women's Basketball



Right: Edie Stuckey takes a jump shot over an outstretched hand. Below: Going up for two points. Below Right: Melissa Cleary jump shots over a Lady Tiger.





Left: Felicia Overstreet drives the lane and shoots. Below: Jamie Fowler fights for the ball with several Belhaven Blazers.

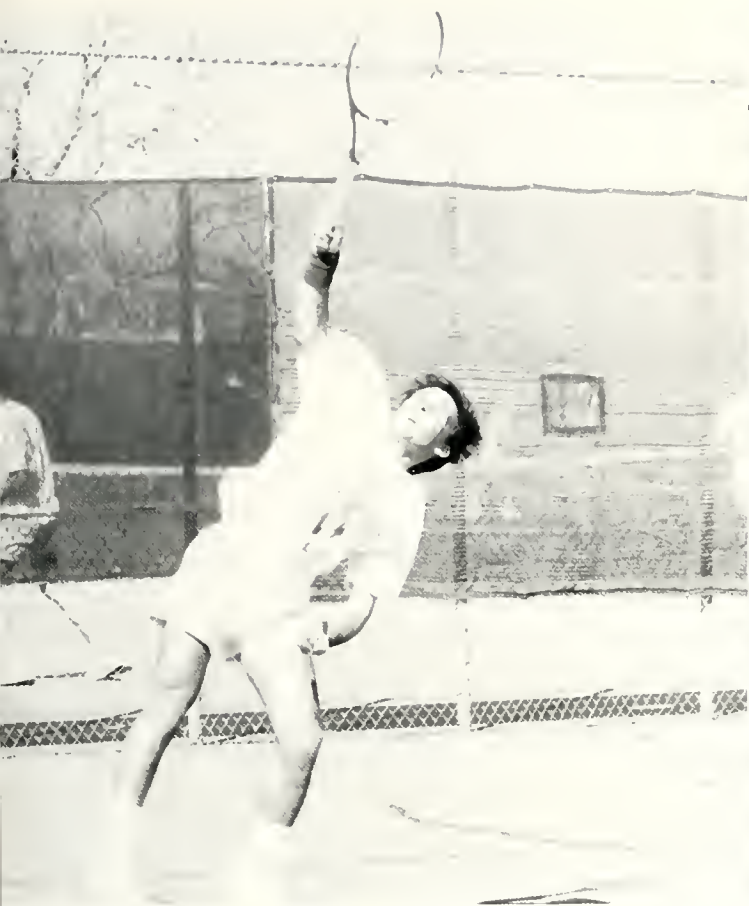


Men's Tennis

The 1988-89 Millsaps' men's tennis team, under the leadership of Coach Jim Montgomery, finished the year with a stable record of 6-11. With six members returning from last year, the squad also welcomed the skill of Luis Mellado from Spain along with four promising freshmen. After an injury that left senior Dwayne Thompson unable to play for part of the season, the rest of the team remained tough during his absence playing about their usual spots on the line up. This year the men hosted the NCAA Division III Southern Regionals on their home turf. They lost to

Emory but defeated Rhodes and Centre College to take third place overall in their division. Highlights of individual performances included Dwayne Thompson who despite injury posted a 5-2 record. In doubles, the team of senior Todd Helbing and junior Jay Ciaccio finished with a record of 7-6. Don Allen, a sophomore, posted an impressive record of 7-2 in Division III singles play. Jay Ciaccio finished his singles season with a 6-3 record. The injuries to top players hurt the team but Coach Montgomery is looking for a much better season next year.





Above: Luis stretches up for his serve.



Above: Dwayne serves as spectators look on.



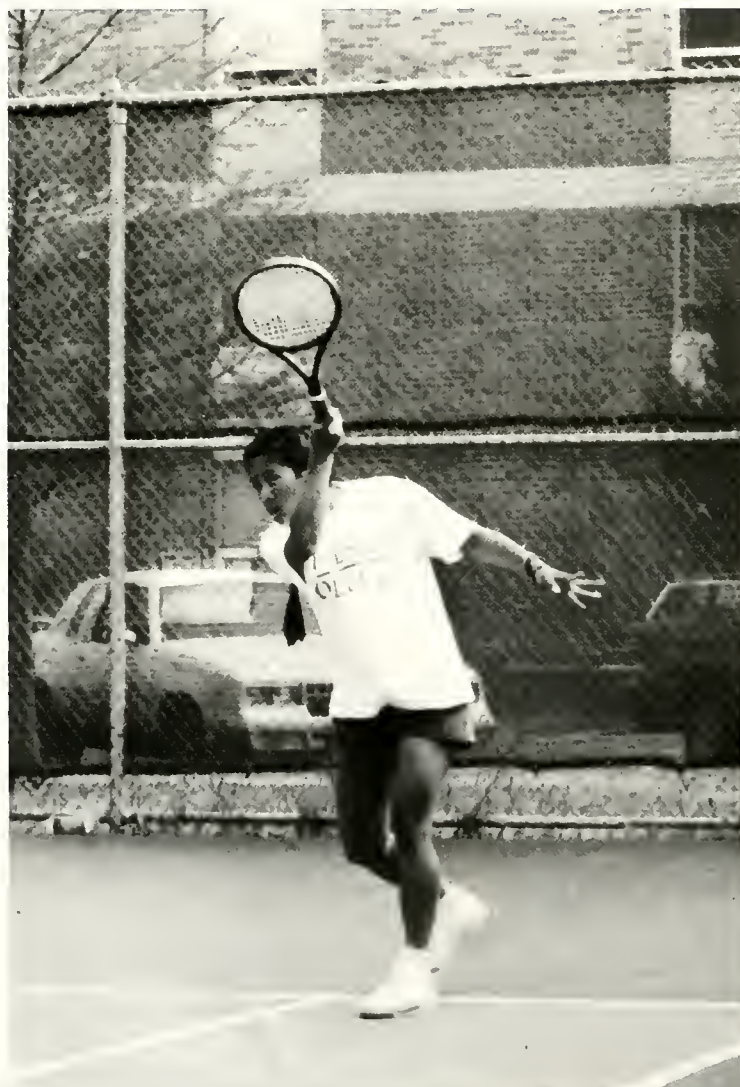
Opposite Above: Dwayne Thompson serves to the ad court. Opposite Far Left: Luis Mellado snaps a strong backhand across the court. Opposite Left: Dwayne Thompson puts a backhand spin on his return. Above: Todd Helbing reaches down for a low backhand volley.

Women's Tennis

The 1988-89 Millsaps' women's tennis team enjoyed a good season. The team was ably led under the coaching skills of Dr. Jim Montgomery and Jenny Cockrell, a 1988 Millsaps graduate and four year member of the team. The squad consisted of only four returning players, but added to their ranks four talented freshman and ADP student Karen Shackelford. With injuries that forced nationally ranked senior Yvette Edwards to sit out the beginning of the season, the women played many matches above their regular places in the line-up. Then, with Edwards back in form, the team travelled to Staunton, Virginia for the NCAA Division III Women's Southern Regionals. Losing to

Sweet Brian College, but then defeating Hollins and Mary Baldwin College, they took fifth place overall in their division.

This year's team included two nationally ranked players. Senior Paige Carpenter ended her season at 17-3. Carpenter made it to the singles quarterfinals in the national Division III last year and being ranked #2 in the Southern region, she will compete again this year. In her two years as a Major, Carpenter has posted a 37-10 singles record and a 29-11 doubles record with Yvette Edwards, who ended this year with an 8-4 singles record. This doubles team finished with a 14-5 record and will compete at the national tournament.



Left: Debbie Chou follows through on her forehand. Above: Yvette Edwards serving it up just right.



Top Left: Paige Carpenter returning a backhand shot. Top Right: Tricia Gleason and Debbie Chou wait for the van to arrive and carry them away. Left: Cheryl Brown serving the ball. Above: Cheryl takes a moment to pose with Coach Montgomery.

Baseball

With the Majors losing seven starting players from last year's club, there were a lot of new faces in purple and white uniforms. Topping this list was new Head Baseball Coach Jim Page. Page was a player for the Majors from 1981-1985 and then served for three years as an Assistant Coach under Coach Tommy Ranager. Starting in 1989, Page took over the Head Coach's job following Ranager's promotion to Head Football Coach.

In 1989 the team returned only three starters, to combine with the twelve newcomers, five sophomores, three juniors and one senior.

According to Page: "I guess you could say that we were all kind of green. In the beginning, there was some uncertainty as to how well we would come together as a ball team. It was

tough at first. There were moments when we looked like things were starting to jell. Then we would make a few rookie mistakes and just fall short."

"Just falling short" could be used to describe this ball club's start. The first half of the season saw the Major's post a 5-12 record, with Millsaps having the lead in seven of their first twelve defeats.

When asked about this, Page's response was that: "We were close to breaking it open. But 'close' wasn't good enough for these guys. They worked their tails off to consistently get a little better each day. They knew it was right around the corner."

It's been said that hard work and desire promote success. These two elements are what contributed to the success that

the Majors would experience as the season progressed. They proceeded to win four of the next five and seven of the next eleven, including sweeping two of the three double-headers.

Two particularly big wins came in Memphis, Tennessee against conference rival Rhodes College. The Majors dominated the Rhodes Lynxcats 8-4 and 6-3. They then turned their guns on Stillman College out of Alabama, bombing them 12-2 and 13-12.

Another big victory came against cross town rivals, Belhaven College. Millsaps defeated the Belhaven Blazers 4-3, to record their first victory over Belhaven in five years.

In summing up the season, Coach Page said: "We may not have had as much experience and talent as everyone else, but these guys continued to believe

that they could win every time they took the field. We finished up way ahead of any expectations we could have had in the beginning. Right now I can see nothing but good things in this club's future."

The Majors will return their entire starting team and pitching staff, with the exception of Danny Hughes, whom they lost to graduation. Hughes led the team with a 3.40 earned run average, and was a tremendous source of leadership for the young team. "Dan did a super job for us," said Page, "all four years that he was here. He really helped out in a lot of ways this year, he was a really big influence on what road this team took. That's hard to replace."





Left: Rod Ratliff throws a ball from right field. Above: Andrew Meyers pitching as Toni Melvin covers third.



Left: Kelby Gilmer just beats the throw into second. Above: Trey Bower dives safely into home.



Above: Joe Welsh hits another one out for the Majors.

Baseball



Above: Kelby Gilmer, displaying good form, attacks a low pitch. Above Right: Ricky Ladd stretches to get an opponent out at first base. Right: Sliding in to beat the throw.





Left: Drew Manning tries to tag out a Belhaven player. Lower Left: Drew getting ready to make the play. Below: Danny Hughes delivering the pitch.



Cross Country

The 1988-89 cross country team is a noted first for Millsaps. This is the first men's cross country team that has existed on campus and participated in the men's National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III cross country finals as a team. Ken Williams is considered the leader of the team and runs competitively against runners from an array of bigger and better equipped teams.

While the first year is very

much a building one, the team ran well together. Both the men's and women's teams are coached by Mary Ann Edge with the help of manager/trainer Andy Rambo. Members of the Men's team included junior Eric Schrock and sophomores Ken Williams, David Westenberger and Scott Barr. Despite the youth of the team, Coach Edge expects the team to grow both in number and strength next year.



The Millsaps Men's team ready for the run.



Ken Williams, in front of David Westenberger, leads the men's team at the NCAA South-Eastern Regional Finals in Sewanee, TN.



Scott Barr presses toward the finish line.



Tim Wise, Joey Warwick, and David Lester ready for a game of golf.

"This is only our second season. We're right in the middle of building a golf program at Millsaps," said Dr. Mary Ann Edge, Coach of the two-year old Millsaps' golf team. Composed of two seniors, Joey Warwick and Tim Wise, two sophomores, John Braddley and David Lester, and two freshmen, Jay Greiner and David Pettay, the team competed in seven tournaments, one in October hosted by Division I school Jackson State and the rest in the spring. Traveling as far as St. Louis and Atlanta, the men played competitively against Division I, II, and III teams. On April 17, the

team competed in the Washington University Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri. Millsaps beat three teams and lost to two of the eleven competitors by only a few strokes. Coach Edge is expecting a lot from next year's team with so many returning players and the incoming freshmen. She also added that the Majors will be included in a Division III conference next year. This will reduce the number of Division I and II teams such as Jackson State and Mississippi College, that a small school like Millsaps must compete against.



Joey Warwick concentrates on the ball.



Tim Wise exhibits perfect form.

Men's Intramurals



Clockwise from Top: Scrounging for the ball. Kappa Sig taking on the Independents in softball. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma battling on the court. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Valley Food going at it hard on the court. Sigs and Independents at it again in B-league ball. Kappa Alpha and LXA during volleyball season.





Women's Intramurals

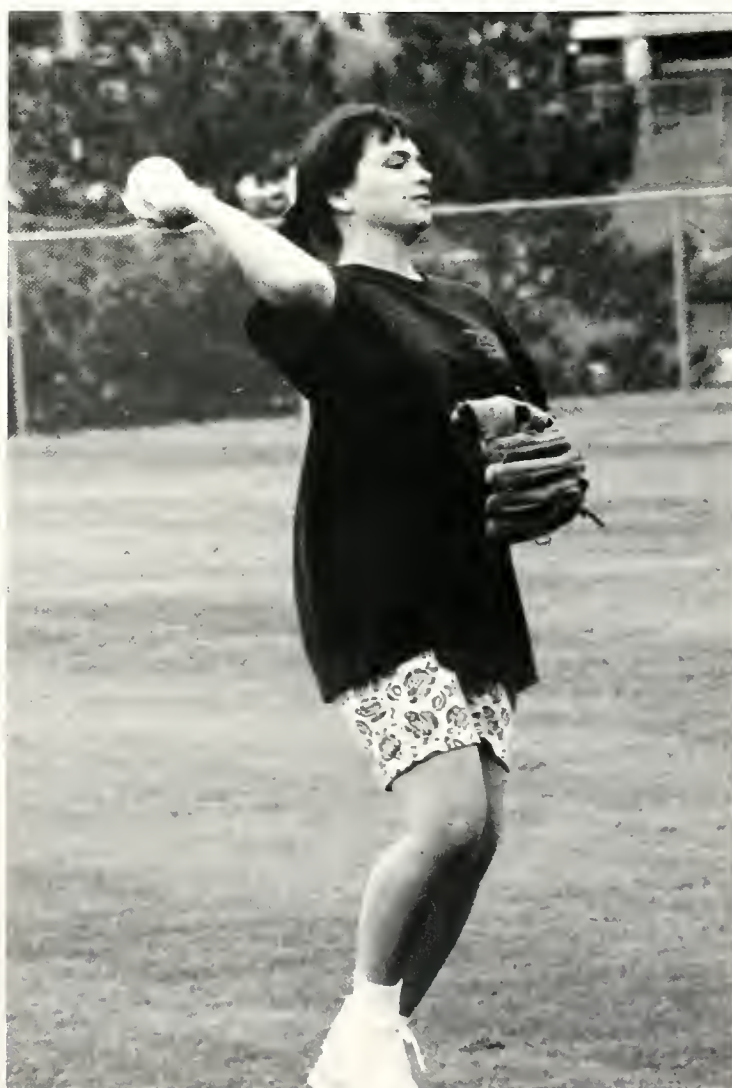


Above: Kim Troup pauses for a short prayer before throwing the ball.
Upper Right: "The Jennifer Roberts Shuffle."
Right: Cynthia Clark hustling around the field.





Left: Kim Compton hitting a grounder down the line. Below Left: The Phi Mu's celebrate with high-fives after scoring a run. Below: Cynthia Clark cocking her arm to throw the ball.



Sports: A Final Glance



Above: Terrence "Truck" Turner in full stride. Left: Two on One, not fair. Below Left: Buddy Bas straining for extra yards. Below: Anna Harvel steady as she kicks.





Top: The Millsaps "Purple Wave" converges on the Lynx Cat. Left: Millsaps Major giving double hugs to fanatic fans. Above: Setting up to make the catch.

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Administrative Officers

The President is the Chief Academic and Administrative Officer of the College. He is responsible to the Board of Trustees for the supervision, management, and government of the College, and for interpreting and carrying out the policies of the Board.

The responsibilities of the Dean of Student Affairs include organizing the residential living quarters, dealing with Judicial Affairs, overseeing various student activities, coordinating the Intramural seasons, and addressing minority affairs. The Dean must also work with the Student Body Association and the various Greek organizations on campus.

The duties of the Dean of Financial Aid include helping the families of students work out a suitable financial plan such that these students are able to attend Millsaps. It is the Dean's job to make sure that all aspects of Financial Aid are covered, and distributed properly among the students. He is also responsible for the accounting of these funds and the reports that are needed.

The Vice President for Development is the chief public relations officer for the College. Currently he is mainly responsible for the management of the fund raising aspect for the second phase of the Centennial Development Fund, but also oversees all other fund raising projects.

The Vice President and Dean of the College oversees all academic programs and also the library and athletics. He is involved in planning orientation for new students, selecting and preparing academic advisors, hiring new faculty, and developing new programs. Currently he is serving as advisor to the newly implemented Perspectives program for freshman.

The Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services is chiefly involved in the recruiting of new students for Millsaps. This office deals much more with the non-academic aspect of student affairs. He is responsible for conveying the image of the college to perspective students.

The chief duties of the Vice President for Business Affairs include the general business aspects of the college. The budget, financial dealings, physical plant, safety and security, the bookstore, post office, and food service all fall under the discretion of this office.

The Associate Dean of the College is responsible for the operation of the computer systems on campus, covering both the academic and administrative aspects. He is also responsible for overseeing the Office of Records and to assist the Vice President and Dean of the College in the administration of the academic program of the College.



Seated: George M. Harmon, President. Standing (l. to r.): Stuart Good, Dean of Student Affairs; Jack L. Woodward, Dean of Student Aid; William Franklin, Vice President for Development; Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College; John H. Christmas, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services; Don E. Strickland, Vice President for Business Affairs; Robert A. Shive, Associate Dean of the College and Director of Information Systems.



Faculty

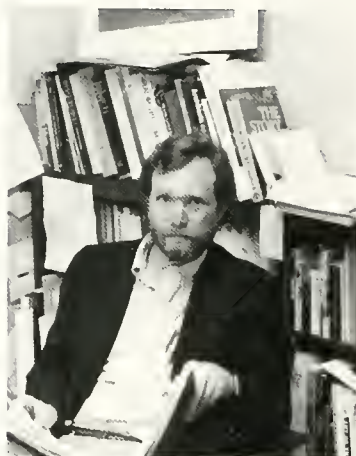
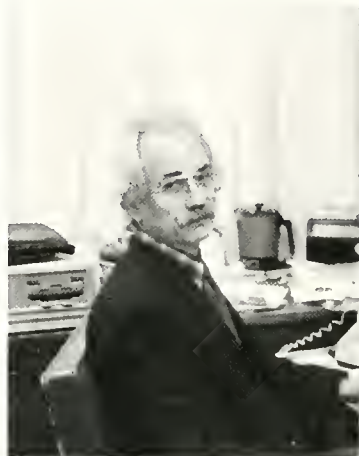
John Quincy Adams — Political Science

B.A., Rice University; M.A., J.D., Advance Study, University of Texas

Jack D. Agricola — Art

B.A., University of the South; M.A., University of Alabama; Ph.D., Ohio University

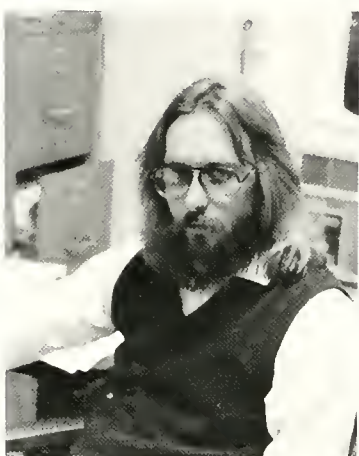
Skip Allen — Art



Theodore Ammon — Philosophy

B.A., Mississippi State University; M.A., Ph.D., Washington University

The highlight of Awards Day: the political science awards.



Sarah Lee Armstrong — Biology

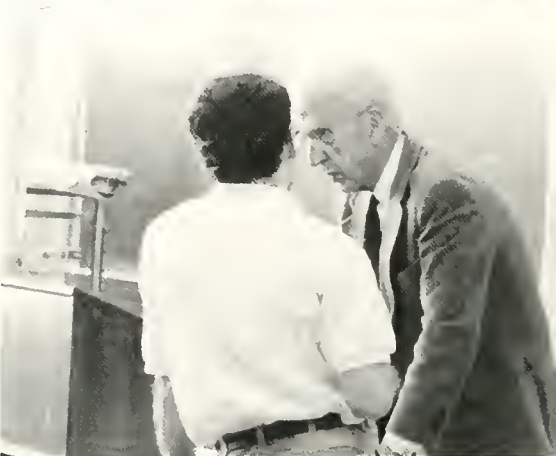
B.A., University of Texas; M.A., University of California; Ph.D., Duke University

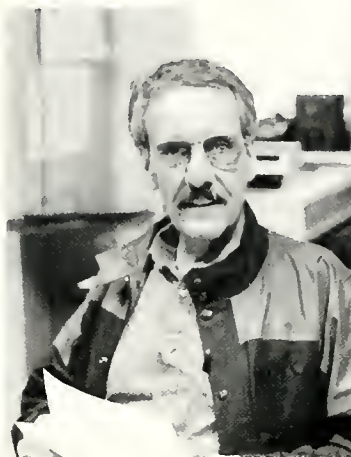


Yoko Baba — Sociology

B.B.A., Kwansei Gakuin University; M.S., Pittsburg State University; M.S.W., M.A., Ph.D., University of Oklahoma

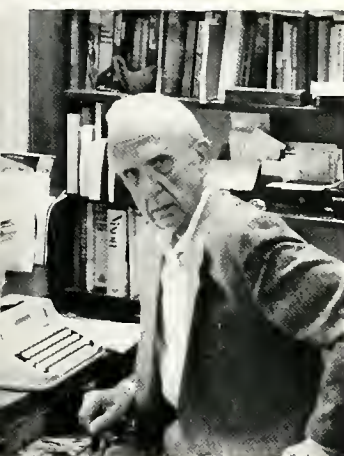
Professor Bavender explains to Jeff Bruni why republicanism appeals to our hedonistic society and how it is an incarnation of evil that, unfortunately, must be tolerated until we are all properly educated.





Dr. Baba takes advantage of a sunny day to have class outdoors.

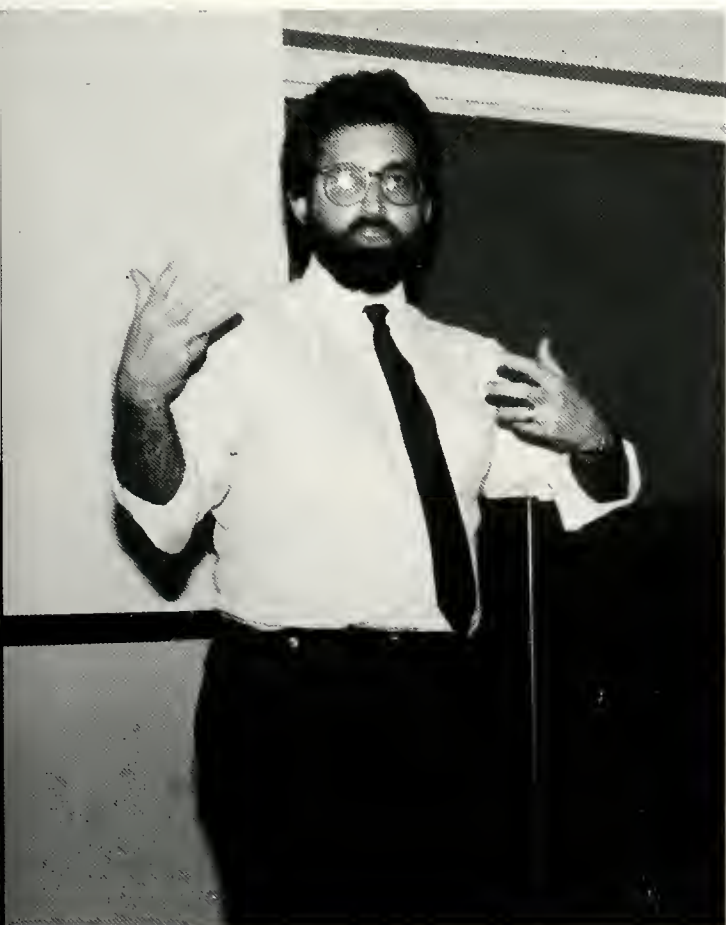
Richard B. Baltz — Economics
A.A., Belleville Jr. College; B.B.A., M.S., Baylor University; Ph.D., University of Arkansas



Howard G. Bavender — Political Science
A.B., College of Idaho; M.A., University of Wisconsin

Roy A. Berry — Chemistry
B.S., Mississippi College; Ph.D., University of North Carolina

Allen D. Bishop, Jr. — Computer Science, Chemistry
B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., Louisiana State University; Ph.D., University of Houston



Carl G. Brooking — Economics, Management
B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania

Dr. Davis giving a lecture on Africa to the Cross Cultural Connection



C. Eugene Cain — Chemistry
B.S., University of North Carolina; A.M., Ph.D., Duke University



Coach Harper Davis leads his last team onto the field.

Claudine Chadeyras — French
Licence, Université de Picardie, France;
M.A., University of Iowa

Sybil Cheesman — Music

Frances H. Coker — Sociology
A.B., Millsaps College; M.S.T., Illinois Institute of Technology; Advance Study, University of North Carolina, Uppsala University, University of Hawaii

David H. Culpepper — Accounting
B.S., Belhaven College; B.S., M.B.A., Millsaps College

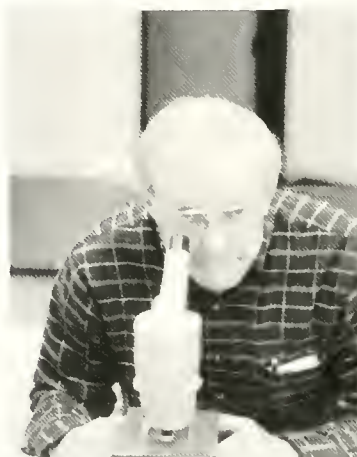
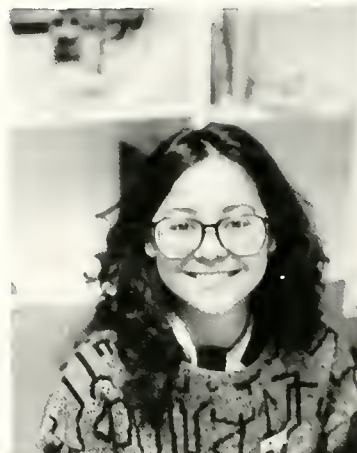
David C. Davis — History
B.A., William Carey College; M.A., Baylor University; Ph.D., Northwestern University

George H. Dukes, Jr. — Biology
Cloyd L. Ezell, Jr. — Computer
B.S., Tulane University; M.S., University of Southern Mississippi; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University

Priscilla M. Fermon — French
B.A., Lehman College; M.A., Harvard University; Ph.D., University of Virginia

Nona Fienberg — English
A.B., University of Toronto; M.A., Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley

Halloween brings another chance for Dr. McKeown to disprove his sanity.



Faculty



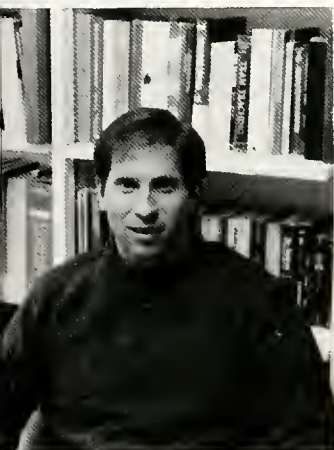
Jeanne Forsythe — Education
B.A., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Ed.D., Harvard University

John Frantz — Music

Richard Freis — Classical Studies
B.A., St. John's College in Annapolis; M.A., Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley



Director Lance Goss gives stage directions from his usual seat.



Louis B. Gallien — Education
B.S., Taylor University; M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina

George W. Gober — Physical Education

Martha Goss — Mathematics

Faculty

Eleanor Guenther — Librarian
A.B., West Virginia University; M.R.E.,
Duke University; M.S.L.S., Syracuse Uni-
versity; M.A.E., Inter American University
of Puerto Rico

John L. Guest — German
A.B., University of Texas; A.M., Columbia
University

Ted Gurch — Music



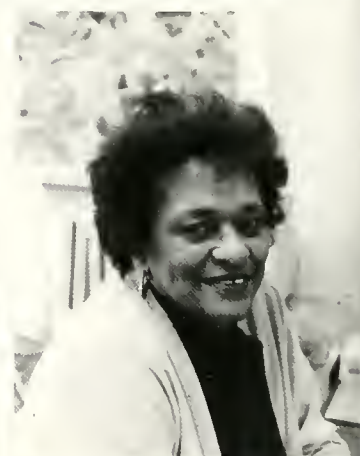
William A. Hailey — Administra-
tion

B.B.A., University of Mississippi; M.B.A.,
Loyola University; Ph.D., University of
Kentucky

Phillip D. Hardwick — Real Es-
tate

B.S., Belhaven College; M.B.A., Millsaps
College

Floreada Harmon — Librarian
A.B., Tougaloo College; M.S.L.S., Louisi-
ana State University



Dick R. Highfill — Biology

A.B., M.A., University of California;
Ph.D., University of Idaho

*Drs. Ezell and Padgett walking
together in the bowl.*



Jim Hughes — Physics





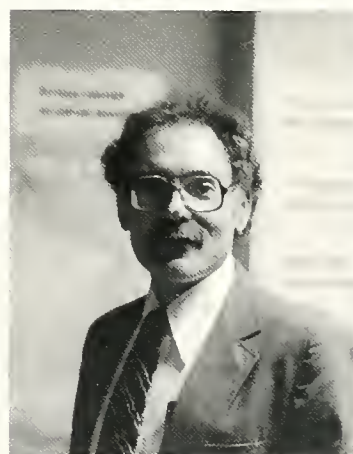
Diane Jacobs — Art

J.Q.A. signs an autograph.



Elizabeth G. Jones — English

Lorne Fienberg enjoys the dunking booth!



Robert J. Kahn — Spanish

B.A., State University of New York; M.A., Middlebury College; Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University



Donald D. Kilmer — Music

B.M., M.M., Indiana University

Robert H. King — Religion

B.A., Harvard University; Ph.D., Yale University

Russell W. Levanway — Psychology

A.B., University of Miami; M.S., Ph.D., Syracuse University

Faculty

Coach Montgomery enjoying the food prepared by the Cross Cultural Connection at the Sukaiyaki Dinner.

Julia Lewis — Librarian

B.A., Southern Methodist University;
M.L.S., University of Mississippi



Richard P. Mallette — English, Heritage

A.B., Boston College; M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University



Robert T. McAdory — Physics
B.S., Mississippi State University; Ph.S., University of Texas

Robert W. McCarley — Computer
B.A., Millsaps College; M.Ed., Mississippi State University

Dennis McGucken — English



Professor McCarley helps Sam Fields with some computer work.

Herman Lamar McKenzie — Mathematics

B.S., Millsaps College; M.Ed., M.S. University of Mississippi



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James Preston McKeown — Biology

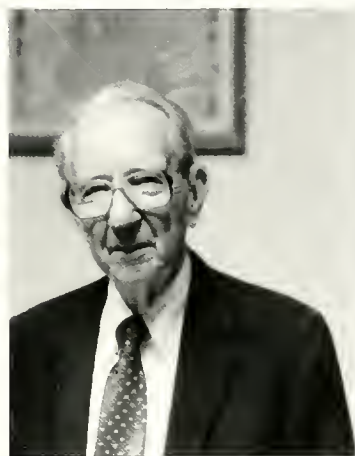
A.B., University of the South; A.M., University of Mississippi; Ph.D., Mississippi State University

Georgia Miller — Mathematics

B.A., M.S., University of Mississippi

Lucy Webb Millsaps — Art

B.F.A., Newcomb College; M.A., University of Mississippi



Michael H. Mitias — Philosophy

A.B., Union College; Ph.D., University of Waterloo

James A. Montgomery — Physical Education

A.B., Birmingham-Southern College; A.M., Ed.D., George Peabody College for Teachers

Ross Henderson Moore — Emeritus History

B.S., M.S., Millsaps College; A.M., University of Chicago; Ph.D., Duke University



Professor Millsaps helps future artist Brent Finklea with some tips on his artwork.

Faculty

S. Kay Mortimer — Administration
B.A., Stephens College; M.B.A., Southern Methodist University

Professor Nichols giving a lecture during his Astronomy class.



Walter P. Neely — Finance
B.S., M.B.A., Mississippi State University; Ph.D., University of Georgia



Robert B. Nevins — Biology
A.B., Washington University; M.S., University of Missouri

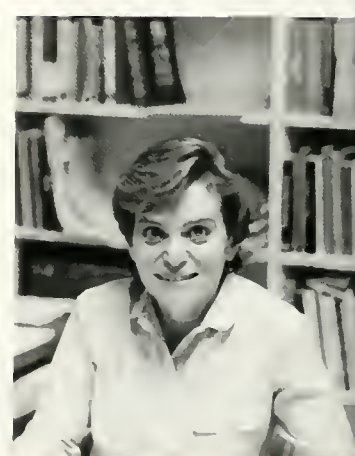
Ben W. Nichols, Jr. — Astronomy
Marion Nooe — Music



Shirley F. Olson — Management
B.A., Mississippi State University; M.A., Mississippi College; D.B.A., Mississippi State University

Robert H. Padgett — English
A.B., Texas Christian University; A.M., Vanderbilt University

Judith W. Page — English
A.B., Tulane University; M.A., University of New Mexico; Ph.D., University of Chicago



Faculty



James F. Parks — Librarian

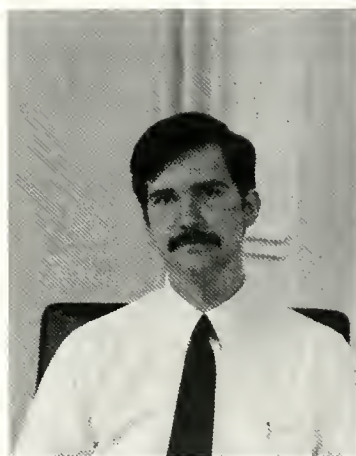
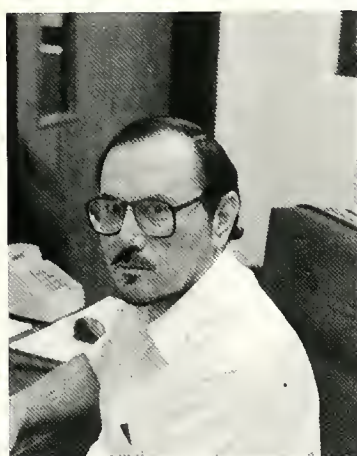
A.B., Mississippi College; M.L.S., Peabody College

Francis E. Polanski — Music

B.M., Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; M.M., University of Michigan

Thomas E. Pritchard — Computer

B.A., University of Chicago; M.A., North Carolina State University; Ph.D., University of Tennessee



Herman McKenzie at the board.

Jimmie M. Purser — Chemistry, Computer

B.S., Millsaps College; Ph.D., University of North Carolina

C. Eugene Robinson — Mathematics

B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Auburn University



Edward J. Ryan — Marketing

B.E., University of Omaha; B.A., M.B.A., Michigan State University; Ph.D., George Washington University

W. Charles Sallis — History

B.S., M.S., Mississippi State University; Ph.D., University of Kentucky



Drs. Nevins, McKeown, Highfill, Cain, and Bishop singing at the Biology Christmas Party.

Faculty

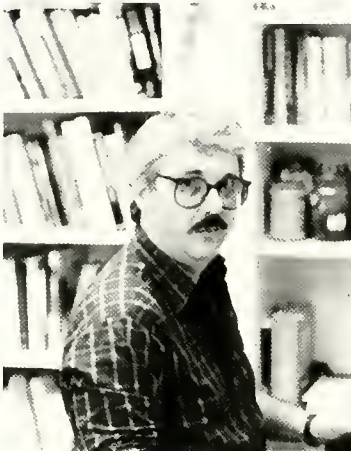
Robert McElvaine, Elise Smith, Judith Page, Ted Animon and Catherine Freis enjoy lunch on a sunny day.



C. Allen Scarboro — Sociology
A.B., Kenyon College; M.A., Hartford Seminary Foundation; Ph.D., Emory University

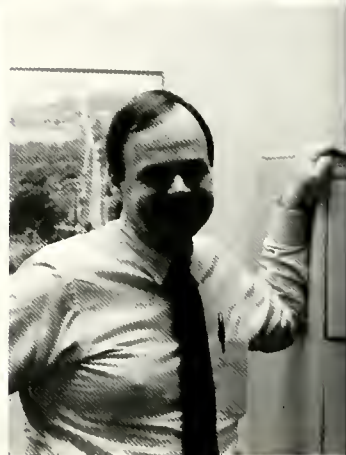
Edward L. Schrader — Geology
B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., University of Knoxville; Ph.D., Duke University

Elise Smith — Art
B.A., Florida State University; M.A., Vanderbilt University; Ph.D., University of North Carolina



Kathleen L. Spencer — English
B.A., Wright State University; M.A., Miami University, Ohio; Ph.D., University of California

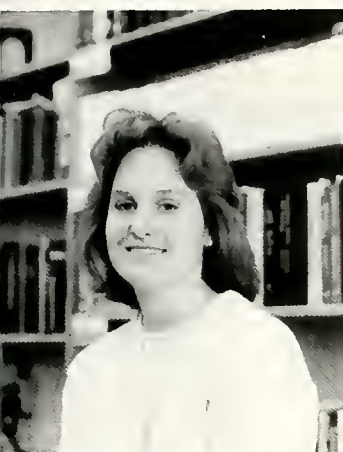
Janice Stenmark — Sociology
Patrick A. Taylor — Economics
B.B.A., University of Mississippi; M.B.A., Ph.D., University of Alabama



Robert Whitney, Louis Gallien and Beth Ann Robinson.



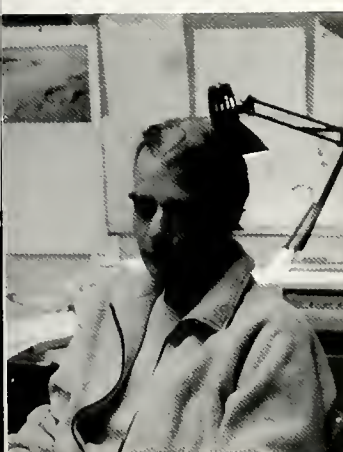
Faculty



K. Renee Taylor — Librarian
B.A., University of South Alabama;
M.L.S., University of Southern Mississippi
Marlys T. Vaughn — Education
B.S., M.Ed., Mississippi State University;
Ph.D., University of Southern Mississippi
Peter C. Ward — Business Law
B.A., Amherst College; J.D., University of
Pennsylvania
Steve C. Wells — Accounting
A.A., Copiah-Lincoln Junior College;
A.B., M.A., University of Mississippi



Steve sees the ramifications of his argument as Elise lets him have it at the Suki-yaki Dinner.



Johnnie-Marie Whitfield — Chemistry
B.S., Millsaps College; Ph.D., Louisiana State University
Robert L. Whitney — English
B.A., University of New Hampshire;
M.Div., Chicago Theological Seminary
Jerry D. Whitt — Management
B.B.A., M.B.A., North Texas State University; Ph.D., University of Arkansas
Leon Austin Wilson — English
A.B., Valdosta State College; M.A., University of Georgia; Ph.D., University of South Carolina

Staff

Admissions Counselors

(L. to R.) Florence Hinds, Michelle Bunch,
John Christmas, Cheryl Brooks, Wayne Pratt,
Mary Katherine Wright.



Admissions Secretaries

(L. to R.) Mary Nichols, Connie Trigg, Cathy
Martella.



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Front Row: Doris Blackwood, Susan Womack, Barbara Campbell, Jorene Williams, Karen Robinson. Second Row: Bill Franklin, Chris Cheek, Alex Woods, Vickie Waggoner. Third Row: Jim Lewis, LaRueOwen, Jim Barber, Bill Campbell.



Secretaries

Floy Nelms and Grace Harrington



Staff

Records Office

(L. to R.) Gena Pratt, Sara Brooks, LuAnn Hoffman, Pearl Dyer, Tywana Minton.



Business Office

(L. to R.) Elaine Plylar, Connie Parker, Katherine Jones, Rose Johnson, Warren Lee, Lisa Van Namen, Martha Musgrove, Lou Burney.





Financial Aid

(L. to R.) Cheri Gober, Jack Woodward, Ann Hyneman.

Hostess

Katherine Lefoldt, Virginia McCoy.



Library

First Row: James Parks, Barbara West. Second Row: Eleanor Guenther, Pamela Berberette. Third Row: Renee Taylor, Joycelyn Trotter. Fourth Row: Sandra Bunch, Gerry Reiff. Fifth Row: Mary Markley, Floreada Harmon, Julia Lewis.

Staff

Maintenance

Front Row: Kenneth Brooks, James Alma, David Wilkinson, Marge Fenton, Rex Latham.
Back Row: Lee Wilkinson, Jim Busby, Julius Russell, Tommy Barnes, Percy Johnson, Dennis Lum.



Food Service

Front Row: Shirley Dickerson, Anthony Bailey, Sandra Weston, James Colton. Back Row: Ardehh Buckanna, James Griffin, Jeff Smith.



Security

(L. to R.) Don Sullivan, Joseph Amiker, James French, Glenn Higdon, Eartis Nichols, Clarence Hasberry, Anythony Guisinger, Delores Franklin, Edwin Manney. Below: Wayne Miller.



Grounds

(L. to R.) Roger Hampton, Herb Langston, Atwood Cotton, Clint Bean, Charles Smith, Bud Thigpen, David Smith.



Staff

Office of Adult Learning

(L. to R.) Brenda Ward, June Stevens, Harry-
lyn Sallis.



Business Affairs

(L to R) Susan Tuisl, Don Strickland, Richard
Gell, Nancy White.





Secretaries

(L to R) Karen Powell, Eileen O'Carroll, Paula Burke, Melissa Applewhite.



Bookstore/ Post Office

(L to R) John Blackwell, Betty Jameson, Ed Jameson, Anne Lewis, Danny McNeer. Below: Kathi Acy, Katrina Jameson.





Students





Students







Students



Abernathy

"I didn't survive the Siberian Express."
— Carolyn Bibb

Christopher Abernathy, Fr.
Aimee Abide, Fr.
Heather Adair, Fr.
Andrea Adkins, Jr.
Omar Afzal, Sr.
Ryan Ahrabi, Fr.



Carol Allen, Sr.
Dorothy Allen, So.
Warwick Allen, Fr.
Kirsten Alsop, Fr.
Brooks Ames, Fr.
Bert Amison, Jr.

Kjersten Anderson, So.
Michael Anderson, Jr.
Andy Andrews, Jr.
Joe Andrews, Fr.
Mackinnon Andrews, So.
Tracy Applewhite, Sr.

Alex Armstrong, So.
Ralph Armstrong, Sr.
Came' Ashworth, Fr.
Lisa Atkins, Sr.
Krista Atkinson, Sr.
Susanna Averitt, Fr.

Dan Ayers, Jr.
Kathryn Ayers, Jr.
Sherry Azordegan, Sr.
Rhonda Bacon, Sr.
John Baddley, Fr.
Bill Baird, Jr.

Rainna Bahadur, So.
Michelle Baker, Fr.
Christine Bakeis, Jr.
Amy Ball, So.
Joe Baladi, Sr.
Heather Baldwin-Duff, Sr.

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Hans Barcus, Fr.
Phillis Bardoe, Fr.
Sam Barfield, Fr.
Scott Barr, So.

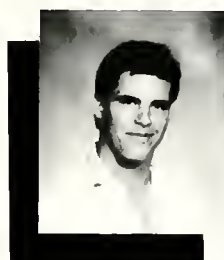
Shawn Barrick, Fr.
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Leo Bashinsky, Jr.
Janet Bass, Jr.
Christopher Bassin, So.
Donald Bates, Fr.



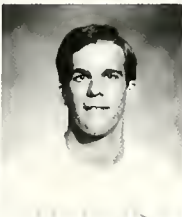
"I promise, no more Friday Student program articles."

— Suresh Chawla

Bunch



Alicia Beam, Jr.
Chris Beck, Fr.
Katie Beck, Fr.
Chris Beckman, Fr.
Taryn Bennett, Fr.
Mike Bennison, So.



Marion Benson, So.
Dana Bergstrom, Sr.
Brad Berthold, Fr.
Carolyn Bibb, Sr.
Kristin Billingsley, Fr.
Laurie Billups, Sr.



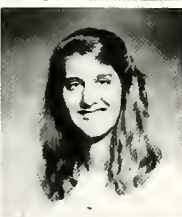
Patrick Birmingham, Fr.
Dameron Black, Fr.
Stacy Blackburn, So.
Jeff Blackwood, Jr.
Bernadette Blakely, Jr.
John Blanchard, Sr.



Mike Bobe, Sr.
Ysonde Boland, Sr.
Tara Bond, So.
Emily Booth, Fr.
Natacha Borgeaud, Fr.
Trey Bower, Fr.



Michael Box, So.
Melissa Boyd, Sr.
Beth Bozeman, Fr.
Melissa Bradford, Sr.
Gina Brasher, Fr.
Kelly Bricker, So.



Jeanne Broadway, So.
John Brooks, Sr.
Laren Brooks, Sr.
Steve Broome, So.
Bobby Brown, Sr.
Cheryl Brown, Fr.



Lisa Brown, Sr.
Mickey Brown, So.
Ronette Brown, Fr.
Herschel Brunner, Fr.
Jeff Bruni, Jr.
Timothy Bruni, So.



Anne Buckalew, So.
Katie Buerkert, Fr.
Jennifer Buettner, Fr.
Julie Bullock, So.
Amy Bunch, Sr.
Lia Bunch, Fr.

Bundy

“Schrag, schrill, abgefah’n irre cool, der vole wahn!”

— Stephanie Cramer

Pam Bundy, So.
Suzanne Bunner, Fr.
William Buras, Jr.
Frank Burdette, Fr.
Jack Burke, Jr.
Sharkey Burke, Fr.



Warren Burns, Sr.
Miranda Burt, Jr.
Natalie Burwell, Fr.
Renee' Busby, So.
Tracy Butchee, Fr.
Mark Byrd, Sr.

Juan Camero, Fr.
John Campbell, Fr.
Billy Camp, Sr.
Dennis Cantrell, MBA
Bert Cappel, Fr.
Toni Cappiello, Sr.

Jody Caraccioli, So.
Ellen Carey, Fr.
Karen Carpenter, So.
Kelli Carpenter, So.
Timothy Carpenter, Fr.
Christian Carrico, Fr.

Scott Carter, Jr.
Mitzi Carter, Fr.
Michael Casano, Fr.
Todd Cassetty, So.
Tori Cazier, Fr.
Julie Chandler, Fr.

Harry Chang, Jr.
Greg Chastain, So.
Cecelia Chatham, Jr.
Suresh Chawla, Jr.
Jennie Cheng, Jr.
Fran Chipley, Sr.

Eric Chisom, So.
Jodi Christian, Jr.
Laura Christopher, Fr.
Debbie Chou, Jr.
Jeffrey Ciccio, Jr.
Cynthia Clark, Fr.

Steve Claycomb, Fr.
Charles Clayton, So.
Melissa Cleary, Fr.
Gary Cleland, Fr.
Alicia Clifton, So.
Chrissy Coker, Fr.



"I first came to Millsaps in 1982 and am finishing my Masters this year. I've seen Millsaps change drastically since my freshman year, and I think only for the better."

— John Dunham, Jr.

Dickerson



Christopher Cole, Sr.
Erika Coleman, Fr.
Frank Colvett, Fr.
Cheryl Collins, So.
Dwight Collins, Jr.
Chandra Conner, Fr.

Rachel Cook, So.
Rebecca Cook, Sr.
Shelly Cornell, Fr.
Laura Cornwell, Fr.
Kim Covington, So.
Pam Coward, Jr.

Julie Coy, Fr.
Missy Crane, Jr.
Stephanie Cramer, Fr.
Sarah Crisler, Fr.
Chris Crosby, Sr.
Brooke Crowe, So.

Rob Crowe, Fr.
Curtis Cullom, Sr.
Doshia Cummins, Sr.
Angie Cunningham, So.
Helen Currif, Jr.
Rachel Cwiklik, So.

Lisa D'Amour, So.
Thomas D'Armond, Jr.
Rory Daigle, Fr.
Amy Daniels, Fr.
Sharon Danielson, Fr.
Sharon Darter, Jr.

Camille Davidson, Sr.
Ochel Davidson, Fr.
Jennifer Davis, Fr.
Trey Davis, Sr.
Clayton Day, Fr.
Mariya De La Cruz, Jr.

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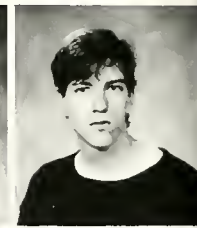
Anita Denley, Sr.
Kelly Denton, So.
Lee Denton, Jr.
Ellen Deshotels, So.
James Diaz, Fr.
Marsha Dickerson, Sr.

Dill

"One needs a car when living in Jackson, cuz thrills become as cheap as gas and gas as cheap as thrills."

— Brent Finklea

Mary Margaret Dill, So.
David Dillion, Jr.
Amy Dilworth, Sr.
Mary Dimitry, So.
Mike Doherty, Sr.
Christopher Donovan, So.



Kimberley Doom, Fr.
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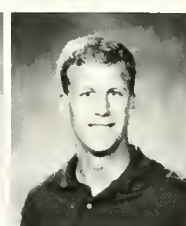
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"It's better to burn out then fade away."
— Philip Hearn

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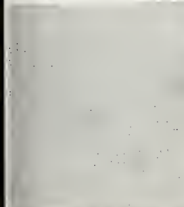
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Gleason

"Graduation was the greatest of my experiences along with sharing this event with wonderful friends."

— Teresa Manogin

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“Millsaps is not a test of intelligence; it’s a test of sanity.”

— Gerry McAlpin



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Holly Jacques, So.

James

"Millsaps is an institution where everyone can be himself and be respected for that quality."

— T-Mel



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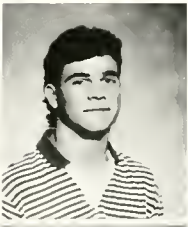
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"Wisdom is sought by one who sees beauty and appreciates it. There is a place of beauty and knowledge — I think I saw this place and I hope you will too."

— Martina Okwueze



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Mays

"Number one maxim to fall asunder on the Millsaps five-year plan: minimum input, maximum return."

— Laura Sanders

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"I saw two yard men running across campus one day chasing a cute, little brown rabbit. All I could think of was Peter Rabbit in Mr. McGregor's garden. Millsaps is 'deja vu.' "

— Christine Schott



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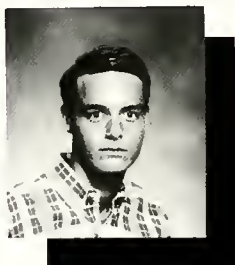
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Ourso

"Why not have the Belltower play Metallica after chiming the hour?"

— Andy Skiles

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"If it were not for the classes, Millsaps would be great."

— Adri Spain

Sanders



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Sandlin

"I appreciate and value not just the knowledge
but my personal enrichment."

— Mauyra Springer

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Sam Sonnier, Jr.
Terrance Southward, Fr.



"Millsaps' greatest asset is its faculty. They inspire a desire to learn."

— Thomas Turnipseed



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Thigpen

"Millsaps' Administration could benefit from a course in human relations because, obviously, they have forgotten that Millsaps exists because of us, the students."

— Shawn Wade

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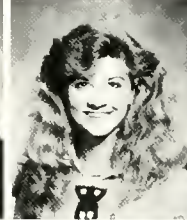
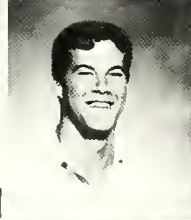
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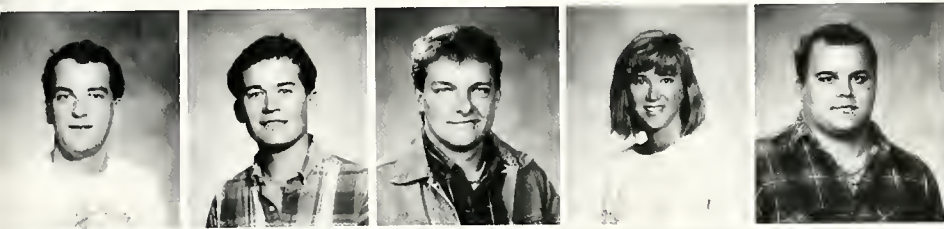
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Zimmerman

"After six years I was forced to graduate because there was no more financial aid."

— B. B. Watson



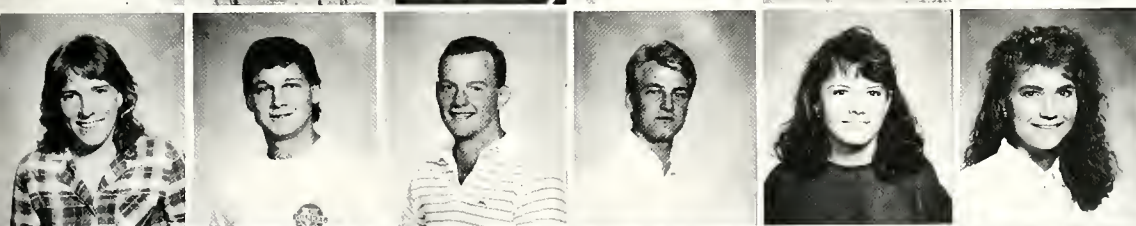
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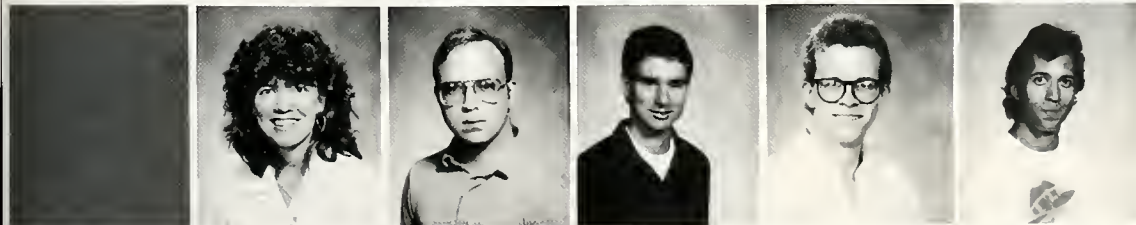
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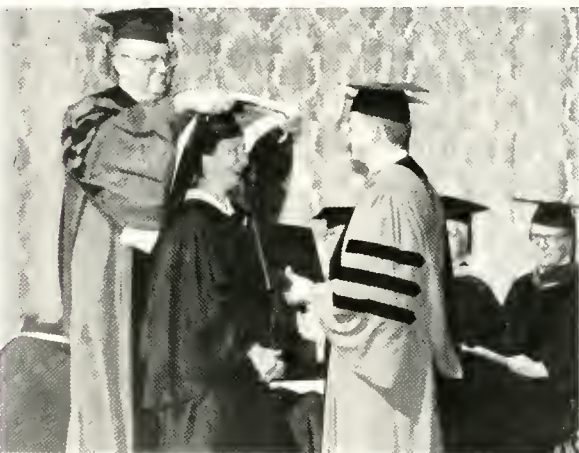


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Ellen Workman, Sr.



Lisa Wright, Fr.
Martin Young, Fr.
Derek Youngblood, Jr.
David Zarfoss, Jr.
Oren Zimmerman, So.

Right: Graduate Chris Kochtitzky takes a look back. Below: Jeff Ezelle is awarded class Valedictorian. Center left: Gay Huff graduates with honors in English. Center right: Graduation Day activities got off to a start with the President's Breakfast held for parents and graduates.



Above: Anita Denley gives her name card to nomenclator, Dr. Lee Reiff. Right: Anula Desai receives her MBA degree.

Largest Graduating Class Ever



Top: Dr. John Wesley Chandler, President of the Association of American Colleges, gives the graduate address. Above: Angie Womble accompanies Amy Dilworth as she gives her senior recital. Left: The Class of 1939 returned to Millsaps for their 50th year class reunion.

And We're Outta Here



Top left: Dorree Jane Smith graduates with honors in religion. Above: Professor Howard Bavender and Dr. Robert Padgett make their way to their seats. Center: Graduate John Brooks gives fair warning. Right: A reception was held in the Olin Building for biology graduates.





Left: Art major Tracy Applewhite comments on her senior art project which was on display during the reception held after the Senior Recital. Below: Susan Grant is inducted into Phi Beta Kappa by the honorary's President, Frank Laney, and Vice President, Richard Mallette. Center: Senior music major Susan Thomas.



Above: Virginia Harrell, Millsaps oldest ever Adult Degree Program graduate, receives her diploma. Left: To most everyone's surprise, Mike Bobe graduates.



A Letter From the Editor

Marshall Comeaux Paine
1968-1988



Dear Marty,

You always heard me complain about the many faults in Millsaps and saw me bitter when all my efforts to make changes ended in failure. Never did I take time to appreciate the good that can be found in this place. That is, until part of that good was taken away.

The many of us who had the fortune of knowing you were able to experience the goodness of your soul. The smiles and comfort you gave us will be cherished forever. I deeply regret I did not say this to you while you were with us. My sad heart tells me that Millsaps has lost one of its best. Goodbye, my friend. I will miss you.

In Z.A.X.,

Victor



